The Canadian Jewish news

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Shortly after External Affairs Minister MacEachen's announcement regarding the UN crime conference, Toronto Jewish leadership held a news conference at Holy Blossom Temple. From left are Norman May and Lou Silver, vice-chairman and chairman, respectively of CAPLOT, and Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, acting chairman of the Canada–Israel Committee. The three expressed elation with the statement. (Jacob El-Baz photo)

Jewish leaders are elated over decision by Ottawa

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO —

An elated group of Canadian Jewish leaders gathered two hours after External Affairs Minister MacEachen's announcement on the UN crime conference, to praise the people of Canada, and the federal government "for its forthright and courageous statement."

"The government has responded to the democratic process at the urgings of the Canadian people, who despise terror and blackmail as a means of politics," said Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, acting chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee.

"I'm so proud to be a Canadian," declared Norman May, vice-chairman of CAPLOT (Canadians Against PLO Terror). "It proved the responsiveness of the democratic process."

The news conference at Holy Blossom Temple was chaired by Louis Silver, CAPLOT chairman. The leaders were responding to Canada's request to the UN to postpone the conference — a decision they felt was a diplomatic way of saying Ottawa didn't wish to host the congress here.

The action of the government was due in some measure to the efforts of CAPLOT and all those people who opposed letting the PLO into Canada and made their view known, said the leaders.

They pointed out a number of significant declarations in the minister's statement to the Commons.

For the first time, there was a clear commitment from the government "to resist any attempt" to exclude Israel from the proceedings at the General Assembly. MacEachen said acceptance of the principle of universality by the UN would guarantee the status of Israel within the community of nations.

In his statement, the minister lamented the serious deterioration of the atmosphere in which international conferences are held.

Pointing out that recent UN conferences had not met "some test of relevance," MacEachen added: "We have witnessed lately excessive confrontation on issues that were not related to the subject matter of conferences."

He said that two factors dominated government discussion:— "The first was the inevitable intrusion of unrelated political considerations into the proceedings of the Congress. The second was the re-escalation of violence in the Middle East and the subsequent spreading of its bitterness into Canada and subsequently into the Congress itself."

A most important point in the statement was the government's clear denunciation of those who confuse civil crimes (terrorism) with acts of war.

Said MacEachen: "It is obvious that such intrusion of the Middle East conflict, by adding to the already hopeless confusion between civil crimes and acts of war, would distort and subvert the purposes of what has been essentially up to now, and should remain, a technical meeting of experts from all countries, striving to develop international co-operation in a field of vital importance to the rule of law and to public order everywhere."

Rabbi Plaut, in his statement to the news conference said the total thrust of MacEachen's pronouncement "represents a morally and politically courageous stand which we believe will be supported by the overwhelming majority of the Canadian people. We share the government's concern for the future of the UN and applaud its decision to seek new initiatives of leadership in a world desperately in need of them."

May elaborated that the paramount issue is that the crime conference, which had been scheduled here for September, would have run the risk of turning into a politicized affair and, therefore, be counter-productive.

Silver added that he felt Canada had gained stature in the world for her honesty and integrity.

Plaut said in retrospect, it may be said that on this day, Canada stood up to the world and helped give the UN new direction and save it from deterioration and certain dissolution.

A number of other Jewish leaders and professionals attended the news conference after helping draft the statement read by Rabbi Plaut. They were: Sydney Harris, Milton Harris and Ben Kayfetz of Canadian Jewish Congress; Phil Givens, Max Schecter and Bill Stern of the Canadian Zionist Federation and Morris Flicht, Herb Levy and Eleanor Appleby of B'nai B'rith and David Sadowski of CAPLOT.

"It was certainly gratifying to learn that a cause we considered to be right in every sense found support," stated Sydney Harris to **The Canadian Jewish News.** He was joined by Phil Givens, who also praised the government's flat-out statement on how it is going to act in the UN regarding Israel.

Canadian B'nai B'rith District 22 President William Morris of Hamilton in a statement said "the action of the Canadian government in taking a principled position is consistent with its tradition... B'nai B'rith is particularly appreciative of the fact Canada is assuming new and vital initiatives to improve the Middle East situation..."

BB asks government not to host meeting if Israel excluded

TORONTO —

Prime Minister Trudeau has been urged to tell a preparatory meeting for the UN Habitat Conference in Vancouver next year that Canada cannot host the congress if Israel is excluded from it.

Canadian B'nai B'rith President William Morris, in a telegram last week, requested that Canada should provide notice to the prepatory meeting in New York that "the Habitat Conference on Canadian soil cannot be entertained so long as the UN Charter is violated by the suspension of a member state's participation."

Two regional groups of the UN recently recommended expulsion of Israel from the conference scheduled from May 31-June 11 in Vancouver. The Asian group meeting in Teheran voted 16-5 to oust Israel as did the African group in a unanimous vote. The latter body also recommended the expulsion of South Africa and Rhodesia.

The European and Latin American group did not discuss the issue saying it properly belonged to the General Assembly.

These recommendations will be discussed at the preparatory meeting of 56 nations on Aug. 25-28. Canada is one of these countries.

Restructured UJA to enhance drive

TORONTO —

The United Jewish Appeal goes into the 1976 campaign with a restructured campaign organization which is expected to add to the efficiency and effectiveness of the campaign operation.

The new setup was devised by a committee of the campaign executive after considerable deliberation, and was approved by campaign leadership at the recent annual campaign evaluation meeting.

Under the setup, a campaign cabinet will be responsible for planning the campaign, and the day-to-day operation will be supervised by an Executive Committee.

The three principal officers — campaign chairman, chairman of the campaign cabinet and vice-chairman of the cabinet — will be jointly in charge, each with specific spheres of responsibility. For example, the special gifts department, women's department and the special events department will report directly to the campaign chairman. The chairman of the cabinet will supervise activities of the business and professions departments. The vice-chairman of the cabinet will be responsible for the organizations and synagogues department and the campaign development department.

Campaign development and special events are new departments.

One of the principal undertakings of campaign development will be a research program designed to identify weak areas so as to upgrade contributions and to broaden the base of contributors. Expansion of the Metro and young executives divisions will also be the responsibility of this department.

The speakers bureau study missions and arrangements for various campaign functions will all come under the special events department.

Allan Offman, now vice-chairman of the cabinet and Gerald Shear, the special gifts chairman in 1975, chaired the special committee which designed the new structure. The new setup has been tested at a number of levels within the UJA and, says Offman, "has received strong and positive response."

See chart on page 3

Arson said cause of agency blaze

By NANCY SCHWARTZ

TORONTO —

Arson is believed to be the cause of multiple fires that resulted in an estimated $50,000 in damage to the Jewish Family & Child Service offices early Saturday morning.

Fires broke out in six separate offices on four floors of 3101 Bathurst St. Only suites on the fourth floor, perhaps because of double-locked wooden doors, remained free of damage.

"There's no question that it was arson," stated Captain Robertson of the North York Fire Department. "You can't get six different fires on separate floors by accident."

Fire department officials estimate a total of $100,000 damage in the entire building, attributing half of that figure to the fifth-floor Jewish Family Child Service alone. JF&CS director Jerome Diamond stressed the agency will continue to function in spite of the partial destruction of its offices.

"This is a children's agency and we musn't close down even if it means meeting in different quarters," he said.

Earlier news reports said that a cigaret lighter was used to set the fires, but fire officials refused to comment on this.

The most intense damage occurred on the second floor office of Skurka, Chasson Co., Chartered Accountants, where a fire destroyed files, books and telephone wires. The third-floor blaze originated in the office of Potomac

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Defend nations' rights

European bloc opposes move to exclude Israel from UN

BRUSSELS [JTA] —

The European Economic Community has declared its opposition to any move to exclude Israel from the United Nations. The Council of Ministers of the nine member states in a communique stressed its intention to defend the UN charter and the rights of member states.

The communique, which was reportedly released in reply to the decision by the Islamic conference in Saudi Arabia to press for Israel's exclusion at the next General Assembly, does not mention Israel by name, but makes its meaning perfectly clear. EEC officials in Brussels, explained that though council decisions are not mandatory on the nine member states, the nine normally follow the decisions. The official stressed that this seems certain in the case of Israel's expulsion as the council reached its decision unanimously and without any prior discussions.

Diplomatic circles, nonetheless, warned that Israel's situation, should the Arabs decide to go ahead with the decision of the Islamic conference, and press for Israel's expulsion, will be difficult. They also pointed to the fact that two of Israel's former friends, Iran and Turkey, have voted at the conference in favor of Israel's expulsion.

In London, a government spokesman said that any move to expel Israel from the United Nations would be opposed by Britain because "it would seriously damage the prospects for successfully negotiating a settlement of the Arab-Israel dispute and it would gravely damage the credibility of the UN."

David Ennals, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said it was of great importance that the charter of the UN be respected and its procedures respected as well. He spoke in the House of Commons in reply to Labor MP Alon Lee Williams.

Sadat delays his answer

JERUSALEM —

President Anwar Sadat said in a televised address Tuesday that he has not yet reached a decision on whether to extend the mandate of the 4,400 United Nations peacekeeping force in the Sinai. The Egyptian leader said he and his advisors were still studying the situation.

Overshadowing the UN peacekeeping issue, (which most observers feel will not develop into a crisis), is the growing belief that Israel and Egypt are making definite progress towards an accord. Israel's latest proposals, which envisage a more substantial withdrawal from strategic areas, are seen by the United States as a favorable basis for an interim agreement between the two countries.

Prime Minister Rabin told the Knesset that as far as Israel is concerned, negotiations with Egypt can proceed without any direct link to the UN mandate in the Sinai.

President Sadat's threat to refuse an extension of the emergency force's mandate was countered by the prime minister who said if Egypt is interested in not prejudicing the disengagement agreement, "it must respect the existence of the authority of the UNEF which is an integral part of that agreement."

He told the Knesset that although a successful conclusion was not yet assured, he felt, on the whole, optimistic that the talks being conducted through the good offices of the United States were indeed moving in the direction of an agreement. He claimed that Israel's "position in the talks" was stronger now than it was last March when the talks were suspended."

Agreement on taxation is signed

OTTAWA —

Finance Minister John Turner and Israel ambassador Theodor Meron signed a treaty in Ottawa this week that will avoid double taxation between their two countries.

The agreement will allow investors in one country who establish business in the other country to repatriate their earnings without having to pay taxes a second time.

In the case of dividends, branch profits, interest and royalties paid to non-residents, a general withholding tax of 15% will apply. The treaty, titled a Convention for the Avoidance of Double Taxation and the Prevention of Fiscal Evasion with respect to Taxes on Income and on Capital, will provide for a limited number of exceptions in the case of interest and royalties.

Both Meron and Turner, in brief, ceremonial statements, praised the agreement as an important agent in promoting trade and investment between their two countries. The tax treaty, both commented, was another sign of the excellent relations prevailing between Canada and Israel.

Negotiations on the tax treaty began in spring 1973 with representatives of the two countries' departments of finance meeting on several occasions before agreement was reached on the text of the draft convention.

Canada is the first North American country to sign a double taxation avoidance treaty with Israel. A similar agreement with the United States is awaiting signature and ratification, although France, West Germany, The United Kingdom, Sweden and several other countries have concluded comparable treaties.

Series on Mideast

Staff reporter Sheldon Kirshner has returned from a Middle East assignment which took him into Syria, Egypt and Jordan and finally Israel. The first of a series of articles describing his experiences will appear in next week's **Canadian Jewish News.**

Appoint Phil Granovsky to head task force on Russian newcomers

TORONTO —

Phil Granovsky, immediate past president of The United Jewish Welfare Fund, will head up a task force to co-ordinate and expand services to the increasingly growing numbers of Russians in Toronto. Working with him will be the key officers and executives of Jewish agencies, Jewish schools and religious institutions. It will be the most comprehensive effort ever organized for an immigrant group in this city.

"The time is ripe for a mobilization and pooling of information among the agencies and organizations involved with the Russians," Granovsky explained. "The task force will eliminate the duplication of services and do away with the confusion of agencies tripping over each other setting up special projects. Working as a body, we can jointly decide on priorities and future needs as well."

A brief has been filed by the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, with the Ontario Department of Citizenship's Ministry of Culture and Recreation, requesting a grant of $12,000 for co-ordination of services to the Russians.

Phil Granovsky

"In the eyes of North American Jewry, the Jewish dissident of the Soviet Union is catching up with the Israeli soldier as the "new Maccabean," said Granovsky. "To regain his Jewish heritage and identity, he defied a totalitarian system against almost insurmountable odds, risking employment, imprisonment and even death. And so he arrived in this country with a built-in mystique and every faction in the Jewish community rushed forward to offer a helping hand.

"But despite all the good intentions the community was soon to learn that the Russians were a different breed of immigrant. These were not "shtetl" Jews. They came from disparate areas of Russia and there were wide cultural and educational disparities as well. A large proportion of the immigrants are highly skilled and highly motivated, with unrealistic expectations of life in Canada. A great many soon came to the realization that their skills were non-transferable, and that proved to be a terrible shock.

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Bonds appeal goes well

TORONTO —

The 1975 Israel Bond campaign in Toronto has raised more than $8.5 million, which is $500,000 greater than the amount raised in the same period last year.

Herb Green, general chairman, gave these figures in a report covering the first phase of the 1975 campaign which includes the period from April 1 when the drive was launched, until July 1. The second major phase of the 1975 effort starts in September and runs until Nov. 15.

Raised in actual cash to date is $4.2 million, an increase of $772,000 over the funds raised in the same period of 1974. Chairman Green noted that although those making pledges have the full year to pay, many have responded with cash now because of Israel's urgent economic crisis.

The semi-annual report reveals that Toronto has maintained its lead over all other major communities in North America, showing the greatest dollar increase in bond pledges and cash. Green stated that the reason that Toronto continues to be the pacesetter is due to the "understanding of the needs by our supporters, plus the heavy calendar of activity carried on by co-operative organizations during the three months the campaign had been in action."

The report also showed that the total number of Toronto families who have already bought and paid for Toronto Israel bonds this year, has exceeded 2,000 in number, while a total of nearly 3,000 families have made 1975 commitments.

"In all his discussions with world Israel Bond leaders, Prime Minister Rabin has time and again reiterated how absolutely imperative it is for Israel not to allow her economy to falter while grappling with the crucial decisions of survival and peace," Green declared. "Toronto Jewry has already indicated the strength of its supporters, but in terms of Israel's needs it must be even stronger, for this is the one sure way we as individuals, can tip the balance of economic power in Israel's favor.

General studies teachers at USDS granted union certification by board

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

General studies teachers at the United Synagogue Day School have been granted union certification by the Ontario Labor Relations Board — a move which gives them the legal right of strike action to back up wage demands.

Donni Friedman, chairman of the Association of General Studies Teachers in Hebrew Day Schools, said access to government conciliators should positively affect negotiations for a collective wage agreement.

"Certification lends rationale to the negotiating process," said Mrs. Friedman. However, "legal strike is an alternative that no one desires," she added.

Union status for the 36 USDS teachers marks the first step toward certification of general studies teachers in other schools. According to Mrs. Friedman, the remaining schools may proceed throughout the summer with their applications before the labor board.

USDS' application for certification was not contested by the Board of Jewish Education. Board President Harry Steiner said union status should not alter the nature of negotiations with the teachers, who have always been co-operative.

"The limiting factor," he said, "is the amount of money available from the community and parents. Our budgets are finite." With education costs spiralling, Steiner said, "the Jewish school system could price itself out of existence or become a very elite system, which we don't want."

Dr. Lou Myers, chairman of the USDS board, hoped that general studies teachers in the school would not have to resort to a strike. "The personal arrangement between USDS teachers and the board has always been good and I hope it would continue to be so.

"We are the middleman. Negotiations are flowing by us. Any agreement we reach must be cleared by the BJE," he said.

Mrs. Friedman agreed that relations between general studies teachers at USDS and their board have been strong and amicable. However, she would like to see the USDS board "take more initiative and instead of referring us to the BJE, they should argue on our behalf more strongly and act independently."

The USDS board has not opposed a settlement calling for adjustments in the salary scale and a cost of living allowance, but is seeking BJE approval before proceeding. BJE is withholding confirmation, arguing that USDS salaries have been at a higher scale than at other schools in the system.

World News

Allan Bronfman, founder and long-time president of the Hebrew University's Canadian Friends, stands in front of the Kiryat Bronfman Student Residence Complex on Mount Scopus in Jerusalem. The residence was established by the Montreal Jewish community in honor of his 80th birthday.

WJC founder honored on 80th birthday

GENEVA —

The World Jewish Congress honored its president and co-founder, Nahum Goldmann, with a dinner in the Hotel Richemond, Geneva, on the occasion of his 80th birthday. The dinner followed a three-day meeting of the WJC governing board.

Greetings to Dr. Goldmann were received from President Ephraim Katzir of Israel, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Speaker of the Knesset Yeshayahu, United States Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, President Ceausescu of Rumania, President Kreisky of Austria, President Tito of Yugoslavia, President Scheel and Chancellor Schmidt of West Germany, West German Foreign Minister Genscher, West German finance Minister Apel, and former High Commissioner of Germany, John J. McCloy.

The speakers at the dinner were Dr. Joachim Prinz, Pinhas Sapir, Meyer Weisgal, and Dr. Gerhart M. Riegner, secretary general of the WJC.

Dr. Goldmann was presented with a gold medal as the first recipient of the Nahum Goldmann Medal for outstanding contributions to the Jewish people. The medal will be awarded from time to time to recipients of high merit.

Myra Becker, who has the longest service with the WJC, presented Dr. Goldmann, on behalf of the international staff of the World Jewish Congress, with a scroll certifying that a grove of trees was being planted in Israel in his name.

At the board meeting, discussion on the Arab boycott was introduced by Edgar Bronfman of New York, chairman of the WJC committee, established to initiate measures against the boycott and co-ordinate the activities of the WJC's affiliates in this connection. He emphasized that resistance to the boycott was not just a Jewish responsibility. International intimidation, the curtailment of the democratic rights of citizens struck at the foundations of free societies.

Bronfman stated that his committee was not opposed to the recycling of Arab petrodollars through investment or the purchase of goods and services. What it did oppose was the use of this investment as a political and economic Trojan horse to attack the constitutional rights of Jewish citizens, subvert the democratic values of societies, and distort political institutions, business practices or foreign policies of countries which guarantee their citizens of all faiths and creeds complete equality. One of the most potent weapons against the boycott, Bronfman said, was public disclosure, turning the searchlight of public knowledge and inquiry on the activities of the Arab boycott leaders.

The Soviet-Jewish scene was surveyed by Dr. S. Levenberg of London, chairman of the WJC standing commission on international affairs, who expressed the view that no radical changes in Soviet policy could be expected before the 25th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party scheduled for February, 1976. He regarded as of considerable importance the visit to the USSR of a group of American senators which had received tremendous publicity in the Soviet media. In his opinion, the Soviet leaders, while publicly opposed to any interference in their internal policy on emigration, were still ready for private negotiations and compromise solutions.

Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union, Dr. Levenberg stated, was of a selective nature. Since 1971, 38% of all Jewish emigrants had come from the Asian republics. The growing number of "drop-outs" in Vienna was a great danger to the continuation of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union.

11 remain in police custody after anti-U.S. demonstration

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Eleven persons remained in police custody out of more than 20 arrested July 14 in a massive demonstration against the United States and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger which ended with the stoning of the U.S. embassy here. Police said that one of those in custody was responsible for smashing an embassy window as mobs surged toward the building and were blocked by truncheon wielding riot police. No injuries were reported.

The demonstration, which drew an estimated 15,000 people, one of the largest in Tel Aviv's history, was sponsored by Likud, the younger elements of the National Religious Party and a variety of other groups and ad hoc committees opposed to further Israeli withdrawals in Sinai. Their anger was vented more against alleged American pressure and Kissinger personally than against the principle of an interim settlement with Egypt.

Addressing the crowd which had assembled, with police permission, in Tel Aviv's municipal square, Menachem Beigin, leader of Likud's Herut wing, demanded that the government stand fast on its principles and refuse to succumb to American pressure. He called on the government not to give up one inch of territory unless Israel's counter-demands are met to ensure the integrity of its defense.

One group, calling itself the "Committee Against Withdrawal From Abu Rodeis," set up a two-way radio to communicate with workers in the Sinai oilfields and relayed to them a resolution adopted by the demonstrators not to abandon the oilfields which are essential to Israel's economy and security. Other groups communicated similarly with settlements in the Jordan Valley and on the Golan Heights.

The participants included the Greater Israel Movement which demands the annexation of all the administered territories and the "Committee of Women for Israel's Security."

Refuses army service, Soviet Jew faces trial

LONDON [JCNS] —

Yaacov Vinarov, of Kiev, a 21-year-old engineering student expelled from Voronezh Technical College last year after submitting an application to emigrate to Israel, is to be tried on a charge of refusing to obey call up to the Soviet Army, writes the JCNS East Europe Correspondent.

If convicted, Vinarov is liable to a sentence of up to three years imprisonment. He has been held since June 5 by the authorities, but information about his arrest has only now reached the west.

Jews in Moscow and other main Soviet cities are concerned that a series of show trials may soon be staged as the outcome of numerous KGB (Soviet security police) threats. Nearly 30 Jews alleged to have contributed to the samizdat (self-published) publication, Jews in the USSR, are reported to have been interrogated or threatened by the KGB.

Seventeen of the Jews interrogated live in Moscow and in Vladimir, about 130 miles east of the capital; and 10 in Leningrad. Soviet Jews point out that Jews in the USSR is a legal publication.

In Moscow, Grigory Rozenstein was warned that he could face a charge of slandering the Soviet social order which carries on conviction a sentence of up to five years.

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Ford to continue business in Israel, says chairman

DETROIT [JTA] —

Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., has firmly denied published allegations that Ford intended to stop doing business in Israel. The denial was contained in a letter delivered by Ford's personal driver to Philip Slomovitz, editor and publisher of **The Jewish News**, Detroit's Anglo-Jewish weekly, who had questioned the reports published in another city.

The motor magnate declared: "To be very explicit, Ford Motor Company has no intention of withdrawing from its present business arrangements in Israel. We have consistently emphasized that fact to anyone who has questioned us about it. As long ago as May 8, in answer to a question at the annual meeting of Ford stockholders, I said 'We are going to continue to do business in Israel, and if we can do business in an Arab country, all the better. So we can do business on both sides!'"

The letter to Slomovitz explained that Ford has had an assembly plant in Alexandria since 1950 but as a result of the Arab boycott is limited to repair work though the plant has been maintained in good condition and retains its Egyptian staff.

"There is nothing inconsistent about our efforts to re-establish normal trade relations with Arab countries also," Ford said in his letter. "I assume that no one would seriously wish us, in a kind of reverse-boycott fashion, to abstain from doing business in Arab countries simply because of our dealings with Israel. We want to do business wherever there are markets to be served by our product, as our enduring commercial activities in Israel attest."

Boycott complaint

LONDON [JCNS] —

A number of British businessmen have complained to the Board of Deputies that they are unable to visit Saudi Arabia on company business because they are Jewish. This has been disclosed by Martin Savitt, chairman of the defence and group relations committee of the board and its representatives on the recently formed anti-Boycott Co-ordinating Committee (of which the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce, the Trades Advisory Council, the Zionist Federation and the B'nai B'rith are the other main partners).

In a memorandum on the impact of the Arab boycott, they warn that as more and more British firms are now dealing with Arab countries, some of which refuse visas to Jews, "it is inevitable that companies will be increasingly reluctant to hire Jews."

Such discrimination on grounds of ethnic and national origin is, of course, an offence under the Race Relations Act.

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the chronicle review

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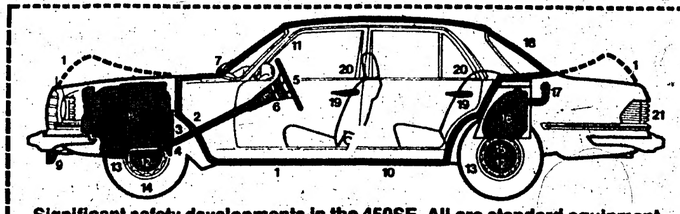

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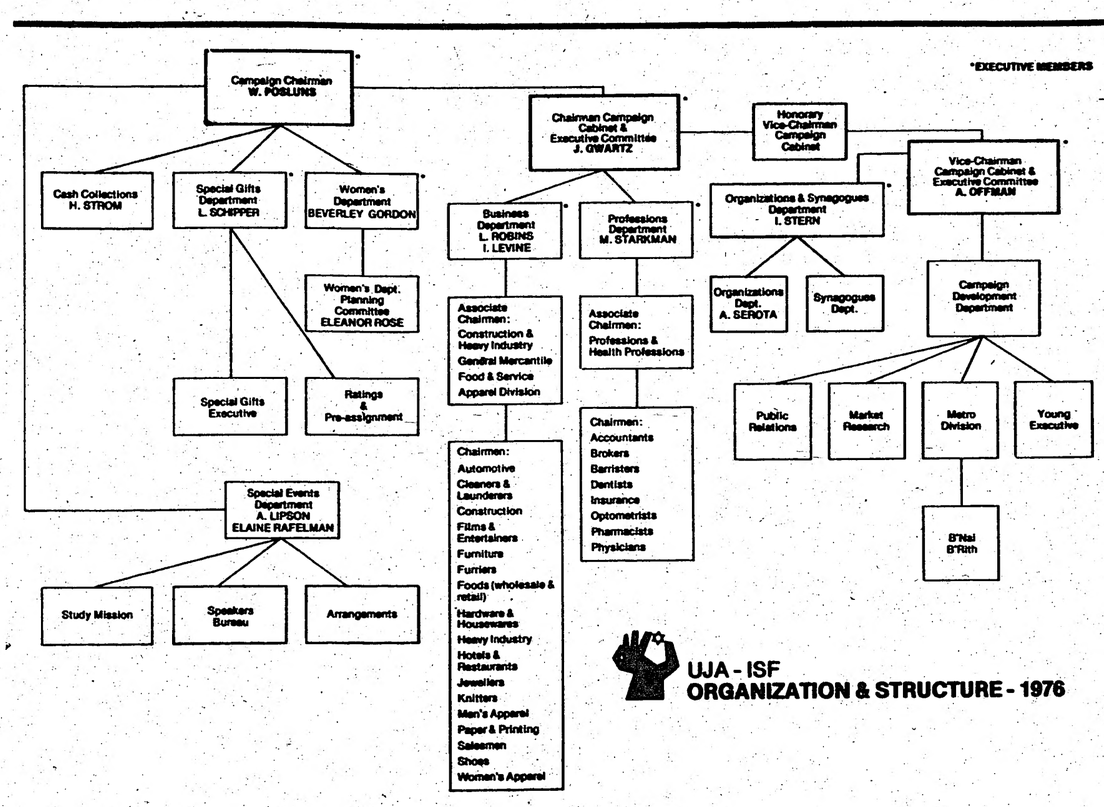
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UJA - ISF
ORGANIZATION & STRUCTURE - 1976

This is the new organizational setup of the Toronto United Jewish Appeal–Israel Special Fund. The campaign cabinet, under the chairmanship of Wilfred Posluns, will be responsible for planning the campaign. Day-to-day operation is under executive committee.

'Exciting challenge' of fund-raising during economic trouble eagerly met

TORONTO —

Making a success of something that isn't easy is the type of exciting challenge that Wilfred Posluns enjoys.

Posluns, 1976 campaign chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, says he has heard talk that because of Canada's economic problems the next campaign may be a difficult one. But, he says, "maybe that's why I am looking forward to this campaign. If 1976 is to be a year of challenge for us then I look forward to the challenge. Part of the excitement of doing this job is the challenge of succeeding in a difficult situation."

Speaking at the annual evaluation meeting of the UJA, attended by campaign leadership, Posluns said the goal for 1976 should be much, much more than the amount raised in 1975. (The 1975 total will be about $19 million). "No matter how weak the economy may be just now," he declared, "it hasn't affected the giving capabilities of our community. We raised $26 million in 1974 and we'll raise $19 million in 1975. Even if we raised double these amounts, nobody would have suffered. Nobody will suffer in 1976 if they give more. The money is here."

Wilfred Posluns

Posluns said he has no set formula for a successful campaign. "As seasoned campaigners, we will have to develop new ideas and new techniques for fund-raising. The UJA has had great success in the past. Let's build on that success and reach up high — far beyond the tried and true technique. Let's use every ounce of imagination to come up with new ideas."

Posluns said everything possible should be done "to find those members of the community who have deliberately lost themselves to avoid meeting their responsibilities. Let's find them and get them around to our point of view."

He hoped that the enthusiasm of the leadership for the accomplishments of the UJA would be infectious. "We can do this," he said, "by giving the proper inspiration to our group chairmen and canvassers and to the people we solicit for funds. When we show that we truly believe in what we are doing and when we convince others that what we are doing is right and essential to the survival of the Jewish people, then we will succeed."

Posluns feels that Jews today are making history and they will be judged in the future either by their accomplishments or failures. "We failed the Jews of Europe during the Hitler terror," he said. "We can't take any more chances. We know very well what our enemies are planning for us now. We know the Arabs want to destroy Israel and if, God forbid, they succeed, then we are destroyed forever as a people."

"Will we be branded 100 years from now as Jews who didn't care...as Jews who preferred our own personal comforts and let Israel and the Jewish people be destroyed?" he asked. "Or will we go down in history as the people who did our share in rebuilding the Jewish nation, despite all obstacles?"

In an interview prior to the evaluation meeting, Posluns told **The CJN** that service to the Jewish community and to the Jewish people has long been a tradition in the Posluns family. His father, Lou, and his uncles Abe, Sam and Joe Posluns, were leaders of the YM-YWHA, Baycrest, Mount Sinai Hospital, Beth Tzedec, the Board of Jewish Education, the Welfare Fund and other local organizations and agencies.

His father was formerly president of the Y and Wilfred is currently the president and has been serving as chairman of the successful campaign to raise funds for an extention to the North Y building.

Posluns has served as a UJA canvasser and participated in the 1967 UJA mission to Israel headed by Phil Givens. His wife, Joyce, is active in Hadassah.

The Posluns took their three children — Wendy, 20, Lynn, 17 and David, 15½ — for a visit to Israel last year and they hope the children will develop the same love and enthusiasm for the country as they have. Wendy spent some time there earlier at Camp Canada.

$2,300 raised for Israeli soldiers by men who set their minds to it

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Because four friends sat idly chatting over coffee one day, the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel received $2,300. Irving Matlow, co-chairman of the association, and Mrs. Matlow, of Toronto, were presented with the cheque at a ceremony as informal as the start of the project.

Morris Lax, Gideon Tankus, Gary Frydman and Jack Rosen wondered what they could do to raise money for Israel and with Yom Ha'atzmaut coming up, decided to plan a combined celebration and fund-raising event.

Unable to attend the official community-wide celebration, hosted by Adas Israel synagogue this year, but anxious to celebrate the occasion in style, they formed a committee, organized a dinner dance, collected donations and sold approximately 200 tickets — all within three weeks. Highlight of the event was an auction of gifts donated by local businessmen and conducted by Norman Levitt, Yom Ha'atzmaut chairman the two previous years.

Accepting the cheque, Matlow praised the group and told them "that it is again proof of what just a few people can do if they set their hearts and minds to it." It was fitting, he said, that the money should go to the association "because without the soldiers protecting Israel, there wouldn't be too many Yom Ha'atzmaut."

Calling themselves The Friends of Israel, the group raised sufficient money to endow or furnish a room in the new 72-bedroom rest and recreation centre for soldiers the A.W.S.I. is building in Beersheba. The Canadian branch of the organization, Matlow explained, has been much more active in Toronto and surrounding communities since the Yom Kippur War and has undertaken to build one wing with 24 bedrooms and a dispensary of the Beersheba centre. The official opening and dedication takes place Nov. 4.

A plaque in recognition of the Friends' of Israel gift is on display at Adas Israel synagogue.

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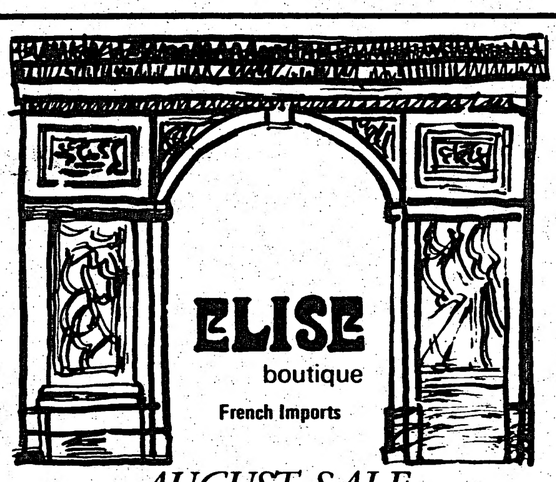

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Retail Sales Tax Rebate For New Automobiles

The Honourable Darcy McKeough, Treasurer of Ontario announced on July 7, 1975 a program *to rebate the entire Ontario Retail Sales Tax* paid on certain new cars purchased during a limited time. Rebates will be made to purchasers through an application submitted by new car dealers to the Ontario Ministry of Revenue. Rebate cheques will be sent directly from the Ministry of Revenue to the new car purchaser. Car manufacturers and dealers are being asked to co-operate and will be provided shortly with the necessary application forms.

Automobiles Eligible For The Rebate

1. New cars and station wagons, as described in 2 and 3 below, which are *manufactured in North America* from parts and bodies manufactured in North America.
2. New cars having a seating capacity of not more than ten persons (except Cadillacs, Lincolns and Thunderbirds with an engine displacement of 460 cu. in. or more).
3. New station wagons having a seating capacity of not more than ten persons regardless of engine size.

Your new car dealer will supply lists of eligible models.

Eligibility Period For Rebate

To qualify new cars must be registered under The Highway Traffic Act in the name of the original purchaser on or after July 7, 1975 but on or before December 31, 1975. In the start-up period, cars registered before July 7 but delivered to the purchaser between July 7 and July 31 inclusive, will also qualify.

For further information contact any qualifying new car dealer or the local District Retail Sales Tax Office.

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The Canadian Jewish news

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Ottawa decision victory for morality as terrorism and blackmail rebuffed

In this space recently, in the belief that the Trudeau government was about to annouce its decision that the PLO would be allowed to attend the September crime conference in Toronto, we were sharply critical of an act for which there could be no moral justification.

The editorial was written a short time before **The Canadian Jewish News** went to press, and was based on an Ottawa report that the government would make known its decision within a matter of hours. The report was in error, and for the following week the Trudeau cabinet, divided on what action to take, wrestled with the problem.

On Monday last, the government announced Canada had advised the secretary-general of the United Nations that this country does not wish to proceed with the crime conference this year. Since 1970 when the invitation to hold the UN conference was extended, "there has been a steady deterioration of the atmosphere in which international conferences are held," the secretary-general was told by External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen.

If this newspaper was quick to condemn Ottawa on the basis of a report which later proved erroneous, it is equally quick to set the record straight by giving the government full marks for the action it finally took. Rabbi Gunther Plaut called it "a morally and politically courageous stand," and fair-minded people, Jew and non-Jew, will agree with this view. The outcome of this dialogue on international terrorism is a victory for moral principles and a rebuff for those forces which attempt to gain their ends through violence and economic blackmail.

Stripped of its diplomatic language, the message Canada has conveyed to the United Nations is that under the prevailing circumstances, this country wants no part of a gathering which would be used as a sounding board for voicing bitter recriminations over the Middle East and which would plunge the delegates into emotional outbursts on issues far removed from the agenda.

The Trudeau government, however, has done much more than tell the United Nations to take the crime conference elsewhere. The external affairs minister, in his address to the House of Commons, gave notice that from now on Canada will adopt a much tougher stance when anti-Israel developments occur within the United Nations. There are clear signs that the Third World offensive to exclude Israel from the General Assembly is gathering momentum, and Mr. MacEachen made reference to this when he said Canada will resist any attempt to exclude Israel or any other country from the proceedings of the General Assembly.

It is often said that governments all too frequently are out of touch with the people they serve; that legislation on major issues fails to take into account public thinking and aspirations. The PLO controversy is a classic case of citizens making themselves heard through letters of protest and the representations of organizations. The Jewish community of Canada, and of Toronto in particular, has been well served by such bodies as the Canada-Israel Committee, CAPLOT (Canadians Against PLO Terror), Canadian Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith, The Canadian Zionist Federation and many other bodies. They were joined in this enterprise by the Ontario government, the International Association of Police Chiefs, the Law Society of Upper Canada and other voices from outside the Jewish community.

Ottawa's decision should not be regarded as a victory for Canadian Jewry, welcome as it is, but rather as a victory for morality and decency in international relations. The will of the people was expressed, Ottawa listened and acted on that basis. That is democracy in action.

Western trade unionists oppose admission of PLO to UN agency

The stage by stage campaign waged by Arab terrorists and their Middle East supporters to gain entry into world bodies has achieved a greater measure of success than we would have believed possible, given the nature of the PLO.

The controversy over the prospect of the PLO being allowed to send observers to attend the United Nations crime conference in Toronto, has overshadowed to some extent last month's admission of the PLO to the 60th conference of the International Labor Organization, (ILO), at Geneva. Here the Arab terrorists scored a political victory in the oldest agency of the United Nations, winning admission as observers by a vote of 246 to 35, with 66 abstentions.

Admission of the PLO was not gained without strenuous objection from Israeli and western delegates. There was a large-scale walkout of trade unionists, including those from Canada, the U.S., Holland, Norway and the Israeli delegation led by Gideon Ben Israel.

An 11th hour attempt by western delegates to obtain approval for an amendment which would have limited recognition of liberation movements to those that agreed to respect the rights of others and abide by the ILO's constitution, failed to make headway. It was obvious the Arab delegates and their Third World supporters were in control of an organization whose effectiveness henceforth will be curtailed, if not destroyed. The international labor movement is the loser.

Organized labor in the United States is uncompromising in its opposition to Arab terrorism. At a recent conference of labor editors and educators in Washington, speakers dealt with all aspects of the Middle East crisis, and strong support was forthcoming for Israel. Dr. Gil Carl Alroy, a former Middle Eastern specialist for the U.S. State Department, told the conference that the Arab region of the Middle East is still living in a pre-industrial age "with one foot in the 16th century and one in the 20th."

Here in Canada, the trade union movement has been equally unwavering in its opposition to PLO terrorism and its use of violence as an instrument of policy. At the recent national convention of the New Democratic Party in Winnipeg, a resolution was adopted reiterating the convention's support of Israel and its support of Histadrut, Israel's trade union federation. The resolution urged the Canadian Government to take a more active role in the search for peace in the Middle East. The new national NDP leader, Mr. Ed Broadbent, branded the PLO as "terrorists and murderers whose aim is the destruction of the state of Israel."

There are encouraging signs that the Israelis and the Jewish communities of the Diaspora are not alone in their struggle. The Christian world — with the notable exception of some Christian denominations — is now, for the first time, getting a realistic perspective of what is happening in the Middle East. We must intensify our efforts to provide the non-Jewish world with valid reasons why Israel is entitled to their understanding and support.

Death of a Jewish community: Hondurans lose interest in heritage

Central America's Honduras seems doomed to perpetual oversight: the Pan-Am Highway goes through a tiny strip of the worst countryside in the land, and in Jacob Beller's comprehensive work on Latin American Jews, Honduras isn't allotted one paragraph. There are two Jewish communities but both are small (15-20 families each) and soon to disappear.

Tegucigalpa, the capital city, has a "used-to-be" Jewish community. Helmut Seidel, co-owner of the luxurious Honduras Maya Hotel, relates that "there used to be a **Wizo** group" and "there used to be a youth organization." But the youth have left for the U.S. and parents seem to have lost interest in community organization.

There used to be Friday evening services at a woman's home but when she passed away so did the services.

"Now there is hardly a minyan for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur," revealed Jenny de Dickerman, a young woman who grew up in the community.

In 1954, a synagogue was built in San Pedro Sula, an industrial town in northern Honduras. They get a minyan easily every Friday evening but a strange minyan it is.

There is no rabbi, so an elder teaches children whose parents want them to be bar mitzvah. They learn the Torah portion and blessings in Hebrew translated into Spanish.

In Honduras there is a large and wealthy Arab population but anti-Semitic incidents are rare. A native Honduran had only good words for the Jews and a long string of curses when referring to the Arabs. He complained that Arabs exploit the people whereas the "Jews were fair employers."

Choluteca and Tela, two small towns, each have one Jewish family. They come to one of the larger cities for high holidays. When asked how these Jews stay Jewish being so remote, Mauricio Weisenblut, president of San Pedro Sula's community, answered, "You have to learn to become an isolated Jew. We know we are and the people around us know we are."

What Really Happened

Wapella peddler farmed 'the hard way'

By A.J. ARNOLD

[One of a series]

WINNIPEG — In township 16, range 32, near Wapella, Abraham Klenman, Harry Jacobson, Edel Brotman, Kalman Isman and a few others were making their first back-breaking efforts, in the spring of 1889, to clear the land they hoped to farm and claim as their own.

A.J. Arnold

These new Jewish arrivals again aroused the concern of non-Jewish settlers and once more the Liberal Conservative Association protested. At the end of May a resolution was drafted declaring the reservation of land for Jews "detrimental to the interests and welfare of the district." It was sent as a petition of Edgar Dewdney, Minister of the Interior, signed by about 35 residents.

Officials of the Dominion Lands Commission responded that earlier reservations for the Jews in 1886 had been cancelled. However the C.P.R. land commissioner, L.A. Hamilton, urged that the Jews now arriving should be able "to settle in the neighborhood of their compatriots," and new reservations were made for this purpose. Because of these protests however the land reserves for the Jews were not held as long as they might have been. This is probably why less than 40 Jewish farmers were able to establish themselves at Wapella.

Solomon Hirsch (Harry) Jacobson was at Wapella by 1889, at age 26, and farmed there until his death at Moosomin in 1943. In 1937 he addressed the Prosperity Homemakers Club of Rocanville (a neighboring municipality), on "Reminiscences of my Pioneer Days." He spoke in Yiddish with Harry Klenman, another Wapella farmer, doing the translation for the largely non-Jewish audience.

Jacobson said he came to Canada to show the world that a Jew could be a farmer as well as anybody else. "I realized my ambition in Wapella, starting alone and with no experience. I uprooted trees, cleared the bush, broke the land and made it one of the most fruitful farms in the district. All this was done by a Jewish peddler whose parents couldn't get onto the land in Russia."

To say that Jacobson learned and did things the hard way is putting it mildly. After breaking 2½ acres of land, clearing five more and building a shack, he lost his first summer's work for failing to make legal entry for his quarter-section homestead. Someone else came along and claimed it. For a time he hired himself out with his oxen to non-Jewish farmers but before long he did obtain his own homestead.

Jacobson's farm was 15 miles from Wapella and at the beginning there were just two other settlers between him and the town. The winters were particularly severe not only because of the cold but because there was no work and little money. They survived in a state of great frugality and complete isolation.

In those first years Wapella had two rabbis who wanted to be farmers, Edel Brotman and Jacob Wasserman. Brotman and three of his sons took homesteads and settled at Wapella but Wasserman moved to Oxbow after a few years.

During the early 1890s Edel Brotman fell off his wagon one day and broke a leg. While convalescing he took a trip as far as San Francisco. There he was offered a pulpit but turned it down, according to one of his children, because he didn't think that the "gay nineties" Barbary Coast was a respectable place to bring up four young daughters. So he returned to the farm, though later he became a store-keeper in Winnipeg.

The Kaplun family has established a record for long-time farming at Wapella. After completing his service in the Russian army, Alter Kaplun came to Montreal and worked his way west on the railway in 1891. On hearing that a quarter section of land could be obtained for only $10 cash, he quit the railway at Virden, Manitoba, and took a homestead.

In the summer of 1895 Alter Kaplun married Batsheva (Bessie), the daughter of Kalman Isman, another Wapella pioneer. The marriage contract, specified that the bride was a virgin and provided that her father would give her a dowry of one cow "before the chupah" and clothing appropriate to her position.

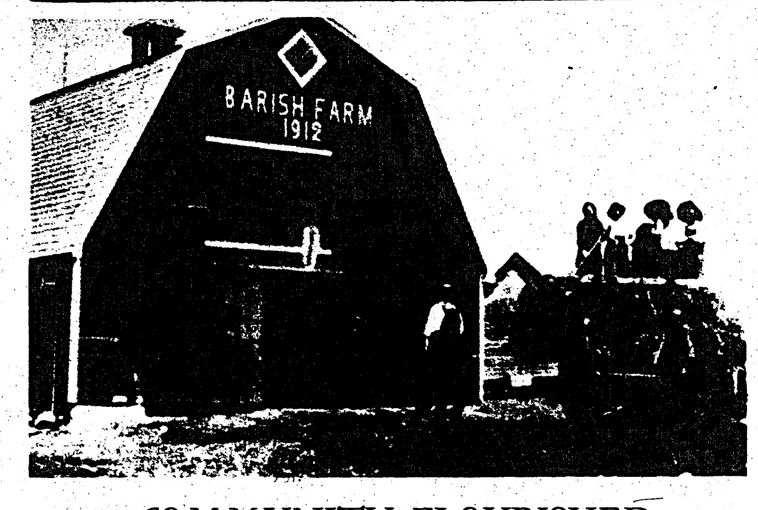
The descendants of that marriage are still farming at Wapella almost 85 years later.

Max Heppner, one of John's sons, went to work for the Jewish Colonization Association in the early 1900s, helping to establish other Jewish farm settlements in the west. And by the 1920s the Heppners had their own grain elevator at Wapella. It burned down in 1925.

Abraham Klenman lived on the farm until his death in 1910. When he got too old for farm work, he became the Hebrew teacher. Harry Klenman, Abraham's younger son, farmed all his life except for service overseas in both world wars; he died in 1955. Solomon Barish died on the farm in 1944. One Barish son sold out during the depression; three others, Eli, Ben and Sam, who acquired 1,100 acres between them, sold out between 1958 and 1962 when they retired to Vancouver.

Next: Beginning of the Jewish Colonization Association.

[Copyright, A.J. Arnold, 1975]



COMMUNITY FLOURISHED

Abraham Klenman, when he got too old for farming in Wapella, became a Hebrew teacher. He died in 1910. Below is barn built by one of the families on farm in the year 1912.

Letters to the Editor

Misunderstandings exist concerning charter flight issue'

Dear Editor:

For some weeks you have reported the split within various elements of the Israel government concerning the controversial issue of charter flights. It seems to me that there is a great deal of misunderstanding on this issue not only on the part of those in Israel charged with the decision making process but more especially with the leaders of various Jewish organizations in the United States who have been exerting great pressure to introduce charters. Having been active in the field of promoting travel to Israel since the state was founded and having operated what was probably the first charter flight from Canada to Israel, I can claim some knowledge in this subject.

It must clearly be established from the outset that the public is not in the least interested in charter flights per se. They are interested only in low cost air travel. If charters are the lowest price available, they will be purchased. If lower costs are available on scheduled flights, charters are unnecessary. When charters were first banned from Israel, the group fares that were introduced to replace them were at a price very little more than the previous charter fares.

If the Israel government is really desperate to increase tourism one might wonder whether they cannot merely subsidize El Al or other airlines to lower their present group fares. This particular fare is independent of the normal I.A.T.A. fare structure. While I am not minimizing the difficulty in working out such an arrangement, it would certainly achieve all of the objectives of charters without causing internal dissension.

The more confusing matter is the use of the term "charter". Historically, El Al and all responsible elements of the travel industry have been opposed to the reintroduction of the "affinity" type charter because of the tremendous number of abuses to which it was subject. Among the greatest of the abusers then (and still today) were the various organizations serving the Jewish community who used travel as a major means of fund-raising without any concern for what it did to the travel industry and the livelihood of those in it — many of whom are staunch supporters of these same organizations.

The Canadian government recognized the inequities in this type of charter and they are no longer legal within Canada. The substitute technique of advance booking charters, or alternatively, inclusive tour charters — both of which would provide the same low fare to the individual as any other kind of charter, but which would retain within the travel industry the initiative for promotion — would likely receive the support of the travel industry, and eliminate the dissension presently existing within the Israel cabinet.

Murray Heifetz,
Dominion Travel Ltd.,
Toronto.

Dear Editor:

In the July 11th issue of the Canadian Jewish News, you reported that the Associated Schools are about to accept all of Wells' conditions for integration of the two school systems.

It seems to me that by accepting Wells' conditions, the Associated board members are playing right into the hands of the Conservative government — namely, that the only way "private" schools can get any government funds is to lose their identity and autonomy and merge with the monolithic public school boards.

Instead of accepting such self-destructive terms, the Associated board should renew its efforts to impress on the government that "private" schools have a right to a share of the tax dollar without losing their unique character. Particularly because this is an election year, the Associated board should stop being so eager to destroy their own system, and instead support the Ontario Association of Alternative and Independent Schools in its province-wide effort to obtain a viable and fair arrangement from the education minister.

Lili Pasternak,
Waterloo, Ont.

Dear Editor:

Over the past few years, the cost of day school education has risen sharply. If the increase in tuition fees does not go into higher salaries for the teachers, we are wondering just what the money is being used for?

Goldie Richtiger, Mrs. Eugene Trapunsky, Myrna Lambert, Sheila Starkmen, Mary Becker, Miri Gertner, Toronto.

Dear Editor:

Those of us in Hamilton, at McMaster University, who are part of the Canadian Union of Jewish Students, were surprised to read in your paper that we have formed a run-away organization. It's news to us!

As the three other letters to the editor have made clear, in your June 20th edition, the organizational unity and integrity of CUJS is intact and have not changed. In Hamilton, the Jewish Students Association at McMaster voted to support CUJS and to help its survival in the face of the attack by a few people in Congress.

We hope that everyone who supports a meaningful Jewish existence for university students will support CUJS — the umbrella group of Jewish student organizations in Canada. We hope that democracy is not yet an outmoded concept in the Jewish community.

Shlomo Perel & Charles Lebow,
Co-editors, DAVKA magazine and members of Steering Committee of McMaster Jewish Student Association.

Israeli independence resulted in full-scale war; many immigrants died defending outlying kibbutzim

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

The Syrian and Israeli representatives affixed their signatures to the document before them, officially ending the War of Liberation. It was July 20, 1949.

Prior to that, under the mediation of the United Nations' Ralph Bunche, Egypt and Syria signed an armistice agreement Feb. 24 on the Isle of Rhodes. So, too, did Lebanon March 23 and Trans-Jordan, representing herself and Iraq, April 3.

For the Jews in the Holy Land who could now call themselves Israelis, the first Arab-Israeli war was a matter of **ein breira** — no alternative.

In addition to previous fighting among Palestine's inhabitants, stepped-up attacks and counter-attacks began as soon as the United Nations' partition plan was passed Nov. 29, 1947. This changed to full-scale warfare, May 15, 1948, when the armies of five Arab countries and the Grand Mufti's Arab Liberation Army launched an offensive on the day Israel was born.

Israel's vulnerability at that point is well documented. In addition to her pitifully low arsenal (legally the Jews and Arabs of Palestine could not purchase arms from any country until they attained statehood, but the surrounding Arab states could), from the moment of her birth, Israel flung her doors open to the wandering Jew.

The refugees (to ease the process of transition for them, they would be called "new immigrants") mainly came from camps that housed the remnants of the Holocaust and from neighboring Arab countries they were compelled to flee.

Many arrived with broken spirits, innumerable diseases and only the clothes on their back. But immigration never ceased, even while the Holy Land was being attacked from the land, air and sea.

They kept arriving through the three main stages of fighting and during the intervening ceasefires. They poured in while the Egyptian army was 30 miles from Tel Aviv and the famed Arab Legion of Trans-Jordan was ousting the last Jews from the Old City of Jerusalem.

Many new immigrants, smuggled in before statehood or arriving after, would play a part in the defence of out laying kibbutzim, the capture of the Negev and the capture of land in the Galilee area. Others would survive the Holocaust only to die at such places as Latrun while defending the land of their forefathers.

Unfortunately, the War of Liberation would not be the last Mid-East conflict, and, for the Israelis, this first war would constitute their greatest wartime casualty list. It is estimated that 6,000 lives were lost — about one in every 100 Israelis.

The birth had not been easy, but then, neither had the almost 2,000-year exile.

Satiated, reporter 'pickles his fancy' completing mouth-watering assignment

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

This is the third article of a three-part series on Jewish-style and kosher restaurants in Toronto, as well as restaurants devoted to Middle East dishes. Staff reporter Sheldon Kirshner sampled a wide variety of dishes in a month-long assignment.

TORONTO —

The **Pickle Barrel** (5863 Leslie) offers the habitue of delicatessens fairly pleasing surroundings and fine, solid food which is hard to beat anywhere. With its old-fashioned India fans, its red brick walls and its ancient mustard jars lined up along shelves much like toy soldiers, the **Pickle Barrel** fuses the musty past with the frenetic present.

Diners with fussy palates need not worry about their range of food; it is wide and vast. As the outsized menu indicates, you can pick and choose from a dazzling variety of appetizers, pickle barrel sandwiches, colossal sandwiches, salads and broiled, baked and barbecued meat. I started with cabbage rolls (.95), which were nice. The pastrami Romania style ($1.60) was appealing while the corned beef on rye (also $1.60) was just as tangy. An old dill pickle, presumably from the **Pickle Barrel**'s pickle barrel, intensified the pleasure of the repast.

My guest, who also happened to be in a lean and hungry mood, began with rather spicy barley soup (.65). She went on to have a corned beef on rye, and concluded with a farmer's salad ($1.75). It consisted of chopped green vegetables smothered with sour cream and piled with cottage cheese. The ingredients were fresh, but she thought there was a dearth of vegetables. A backhanded compliment if I ever heard one.

* * * * * *

Pumpernik's (280 Wilson) isn't great nor is it bad. That's the kind of restaurant it is — innocuous, quiet, inoffensive and rather dull. If you're looking for a gourmet meal, go somewhere else; if you're interested in plain, unadorned food, it can be recommended. **Pumpernik**s is licenced, and a drink or two may add zest to what is otherwise pedestrian fare.

I selected the salmon steak ($4.25), which came with garlic bread, onion soup and home fried potatoes. The soup was passable, and the salad unimpressive. Sad to say, the fish was somewhat dry. My guest, wishing to keep his girth to manageable proportions, ordered the open-face hot roast beef sandwich with gravy, cole slaw and French fries ($1.75). He pronounced it satisfactory, no more, no less. The coconut cream pie (.60) was fluffy and up to standard.

* * * * * *

Schmerel's (824 Sheppard West) drips with Eastern European atmosphere. It is the kind of restaurant your Polish-born parents might want to visit regularly. The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Schmerel Cynamon, speak Yiddish or English when they mingle with their customers, as is often the case. The wall decorations are rather kitschy — who can surpass a Chassidic Superman emerging from a phone booth? — but it hardly matters.

It started with a hefty slab of out-of-the barrel schmaltz herring (.75), which was swimming in oil. Then I had kreplach soup (.95), which was light and quite to my liking. The rib steak ($6.50), though juicy, was a bit over-tenderized.

My guest began with an extremely good liver knish in gravy (.85), which naturally whetted her appetite for the main course, breaded veal cutlet ($3.75). The veal was tender, but slightly too breaded, and the French fries a little underdone. Our only major complaint was the glaring absence of pastry or cake. Although they were listed on the menu, the waitress said none were available. Maybe it was not one of their best nights. But don't be put off by this criticism. **Schmerel**'s is really a great little place.

* * * * * *

Shopsowitz's (295 Spadina Avenue) was my first — and let me assure you — my last encounter with a self-service delicatessen. By the time I finished the schmaltz herring ($1.20), my pastrami on a roll ($1.60) had gone cold and tasteless, this being the result of the need to order everything at once. I might add that my orange drink (.30) tasted exactly like Tang. It may sound like nit-picking, but restaurants should be better equipped to serve half-decent beverages.

My Mexican guest found his corned beef on rye too bland and his gefilte fish ($1.20) not piquant enough. We both enjoyed our strudels.

* * * * * *

Pause before setting foot in the **Sova** (3457 Bathurst), a licenced kosher restaurant in the heart of the golden ghetto. You should pause because the **Sova** is fairly expensive and hardly fit for a tight budget. They offer full course meals accompanied by appetizers, soups, desserts and tea and coffee.

I opted for the roast duck dinner with farfel and kasha ($6.50). The duck was amazingly dry and not very meaty. The appetizer, meat balls in gravy, was only adequate. The matzoh ball soup was too bland for my taste.

My companion chose a dinner platter of breaded veal cutlet ($4.50) with mashed potatoes. She said it was thick and juicy, far better than the emaciated duck she sampled. The cole slaw plate which the elderly waiter placed on our table was excellent — the best I have tasted in Toronto.

For some strange reason, there was only one other diner in the **Sova** on the Sunday afternoon we were there, so the service was quick and efficient. Incidentally, the waiter looked like a character out of an Isaac Bashevis Singer novel.

* * * * * *

* **The Stone Cottage Inn** (3750 Kingston Road) is a most incongruous place, located in a most unlikely setting and housed in an old British-type inn. Who would ever think that this was the venue for a Middle Eastern restaurant? Eid Attia, the co-owner, an Egyptian-Christian who has lived in Canada for 20 years, selected the Scarborough site because he was looking for cheap accommodation when he started in the business some years ago. He did not know whether Egyptian food would go over well with a Canadian clientele. Well, it has and Attia says he has no intention of moving to a more central locale.

The decor of the restaurant is dazzlingly Oriental, with intricate carpets and beautiful Egyptian wall hangings. The lights are low, with tiny candles gracing each table. Unfortunately, the room temperature was oppressively hot, reminiscent of Egyptian weather. Attia said it was due to faulty heating, not to his imagination.

And what of the menu? There is a full range of appetizers, meat (Middle Eastern and Canadian style) and desserts. I had Egyptian shishkebob — marinated lamb and vegetables on a thin layer of rice ($6.50). It was good, but the price was exorbitant. My guest tried two of their appetizers — taboula ($1.25), an authentic Egyptian dish made of cracked wheat, tomatoes, cucumbers, green peppers, onions, mints, parsley and lemon juice, all finely chopped. It was really good, a change of pace. Her dolma ($1.50), composed of grape vine leaves stuffed with seasoned rice and meat, was delicious. We both chose the same dessert — baklava and Turkish coffee. The baklava was dreamily good.

* * * * * *

Switzer's Famous Delicatessen (322 Spadina Avenue) was crowded and bustling with activity when we arrived at noon. The garment men were there and so were all the university kids. The place was in an absolute uproar, but the service was nevertheless remarkably good.

I felt that my kishka ($1.10) was too bland, but the baby beef ($3.10) was aromatic and tender. My guest said his beef knish appetizer (.65) was too dry and contained too much potato. But he was happy with the mixed meat plate ($3) of pastrami, roast beef and corned beef. He said the cole slaw (.45) was fresh and tangy, one of the best he had ever had.

Switzer's reminds me of Ben's in Montreal. Both are noisy and frolicksome and utterly likeable.

* * * * * *

The United Bakers Dairy Restaurant (338 Spadina Avenue) is warm and congenial, and its food inspires poetry or effusive compliments. To put it simply, it is among the best Jewish-style restaurants I have had the pleasure of dining in.

Dazzled by the wide variety of dishes, I found it difficult to settle on anything. But finally, I decided to begin with the chopped egg and onion appetizer ($1). My mother never made it any better. What more can I say? My salmon salad ($2.50) was fresh and delightful, and the honey cake (.35) fantastic.

My companion had vegetable soup (.55), which she said was chock full of green beans, lima beans, barley, carrots and potatoes. Her cheese blintzes with sour cream ($1.60) were slightly sweet and just right. Her baked apple (.40) was warm and juicy.

One question: why don't the owners of United open a northern branch to service people who are too lazy to go all the way downtown?

* * * * * *

Yitz's (346 Eglinton West) is a strangely sterile place — despite the catchy house signs, the nostalgic movie posters and the blow-up photos of famous men. Still and all, I can't complain about its food and its motherly service.

I liked their chicken matzo ball soup (.65), and enjoyed the meat platter of hot corned beef, pastrami and tongue ($3.55). The salad side dish, cold sauerkraut (.50) lacked zest. The apple strudel (.75) was poor.

My guest thought his barley mushroom soup rich and a meal in itself. He found the boiled beef flunken in the pot ($3.95) soft, with the meat sliding off the bones ever so gently. The cucumber salad (.50) was sharp and sweet. The Viennese cake (.75) was nothing to rave about.

(Editor's note: Sheldon Kirshner claims he did not gain any weight as a result of this assignment — a claim we find hard to accept.)

ask the rabbi

Man can't marry brother's widow in Jewish law

1. Can a woman marry her husband's brother after the former's death?

In the book of Leviticus (18:16) the marriage of a man to his brother's widow is forbidden. In the book of Deuteronomy (25, 5–10) such a marriage is, however, enjoined if the dead brother has no children. But in the same passage it is stated that, as an alternative, the ceremony of chalitza, "drawing off the shoe," can be performed and then the widow is free to remarry.

Nowadays, it is the well-nigh universal custom for chalitza to be carried out and the marriage of the brother to the widow is not allowed. So the simple answer to your question is that, according to the Orthodox position, in most places it is never permitted for a woman to marry her husband's brother after the former's death.

2. How do you account for Hebrew being read from right to left?

Of the most ancient scripts the direction of Egyptian hieroglyphics was not fixed, but Assyrian cuneiform read from left to right. The Hebrew script was read from right to left from the beginning, but it is doubtful whether any special "reason" for this can be discovered.

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Arafat awarded peace medal

'World's morality sinks lower'

By J.B. SALSBERG

There are times when one thinks that he has seen and heard the worst of political dishonesty and cynicism in the generally immoral sphere of international politics. But just then an especially shocking and unusually revolting scene appears on the jaded stage of world politics. And one wonders whether there is no limit to depravity on the international front.

It seems that we have now reached such a new low in international morality. It happened in Moscow and, not without significance, the nauseating occurrence remained practically unknown in our parts of the world, though it was brazenly popularized in other parts of our cynical world.

On June 3, **Pravda**, the official organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, announced that the World Council of the World Peace Congress decided to present a few "champions for peace" with "golden peace medals." Among the privileged few was, no other, than Yasser Arafat, the leader of the major murderous and foremost peace-obstructing organization in the world — the PLO.

I read this news in utter disbelief but, unfortunately, it is true. The Kremlin-controlled World Peace Congress did actually award a "golden peace medal" to Yasser Arafat, assumingly for his world-renowned contribution to world peace by hijacking and bombing civilian passenger planes; for operating a world-wide syndicate of murderers, assassins and kidnappers; for murdering, in cold blood, innocent civilian men, women and children; for bombing crowded shopping areas; for obstructing Middle East peace by insisting that a member state of the UN, Israel, be destroyed, and for addressing the UN Assembly with a "peace loving" revolver hanging from his hips so as to emphasize his peaceful intentions.

Yes, it all seems grotesquely unbelieveable but it is true. Yes, it is an insult to one's intelligence and to one's fundamental concepts of truth and decency. But it only adds to the mounting pile of evidence that the present rulers in the Kremlin are — as the Chinese maintain right along — an unprincipled cabal of "new Czars" and imperialists, who recklessly manipulate principles and truth to further their unprincipled objectives.

Information of the latest bit of sordidness from Moscow came our way via a public statement made by Esther Vilenska, a long-time Israeli Communist leader, which was reprinted in the politically schizophrenic **Vochenblat** (a bi-weekly) which appears in Toronto. Esther Vilenska, mind you, doesn't protest the granting of the golden peace medal to Arafat — she only expresses her disagreement with that action. But she does this as a member of the World Council of Moscow's World Peace Congress who, I would like to believe, wasn't consulted about Moscow's choice any more than were many other non-Russian members of the World Council.

Vilenska is careful to emphasize her support for an independent Palestinian state but, she states correctly, Arafat leads a terrorist body that is ostensibly striving for the rights of the Palestinians while his political aim is to "abolish the right of national self-determination for the Jewish people."

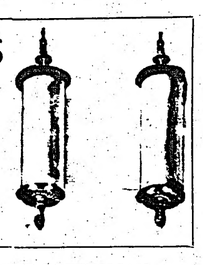
Now that we have the information of Moscow's elevation of Arafat to the pedestal of peace champion we can better understand the behavior of the automatons who head the inconsequential and completely ossified Canadians branch of the World Peace Congress. While Canadians of all walks of life and of all political persuasions were protesting the admission of the PLO crime-experts to the UN conference on crime, the political zombies of the Canadian section of the Moscow-manipulated Peace Congress pleaded for the admission of the Arafat delegates. They must have been in receipt of Moscow's press-release regarding the honoring of Arafat before anyone else in Canada was aware of that cynical deed. That was, of course, their cue to follow suit.

In their telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau, the Canadian puppets (among whom are also a few Jews) warned him that a denial of admission for the PLO delegates would be "an affront" to all Canadians (they speak, of course, for all Canadians) and will prove that the Canadian government allows itself to be influenced by the pressure of "certain groups". (Is that a euphemism for Canadian Jews?)

But, enough is enough. Moscow, that always manipulates its "peace movement" (from which the Chinese are excluded) for its political objectives, has now crowned Arafat as a champion of peace and as the merited recipient of the "golden peace medal." It is another shameful and disgusting manifestation of the immorality of our times and of the political and moral degeneration of Moscow.

Who's poorer than one who hasn't time for the study of G-ds Torah?' asks rabbi

sparks from the torah



By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Aykev

Hee'shamer l'cha pen tishkach et Hashem Elokecha... Beware lest thou forget the L—rd thy G—d...

Sometimes our most valuable possessions are right under our noses, but we don't even realize they're there...

Once a wealthy businessman boasted to the Chofetz Chaim how rich and successful he was. "Tell me, my son," the saint asked, "do you at least spend an hour or two each day studying the Torah?

"Rabbi, I can't," the man apologized, "I'm too busy looking after my interests..."

"Oy", the Chofetz Chaim cried, "you say you're rich — but who's poorer than a person who has not time..."(Ituray Torah)

Time can be dynamite — when a Jew uses it to draw close to the Ribono shel Olam. Sometimes a person says to himself — "It's been so long since I opened up a chumash, or kept the Sabbath, it's too late to change now..." But even if someone has been away from Yiddishkeit for 50 years, there's always a way...because G—d Himself pitches in. Consider...Moses taught, "what does the L—rd thy G—d ask of thee — **kee im li'yeerah** — but to fear the L—d..." And our Rabbis added: hakol bee'day shomayim chutz mee'yirat shomayeem...everything is in the hands of Heaven except the fear of Heaven..."

What did they mean? But sometimes a person stays up all night praying that G—d help him buy a certain house, or marry a certain girl, or give him a **refuah shlaimah** — health. Maybe the almighty will say yes — or maybe no. But if a Jews cries — "Ribono shel Olam, help me do Teshuvah..." G—d will never turn him down...(Cheedushay Hareem)

A Jew must be ready to walk through fire to serve the Almighty. But sometimes it's hard to have real faith — we wonder, why does He allow so much suffering? But there is a reason for everything — even if we don't understand it. Doesn't the Torah itself say — "**ka'asher yiyaser ish et b'no** — like a father chastens his son, the L—rd thy G—d chastens you..." When a loving father wants to teach his child to walk, he stands a few inches away, and the child takes a step. As the child gets closer, the father moves a little further, and then again, step by step — until the child can stand on his own like a real mensch...

Our loving Father in Heaven uses the same method. Sometimes he gives us a bit of tzorus so that we turn to Him in prayer; and keep more of His commandments. And then when we've reached a certain level, we have new headaches and times of testing — all that we should rise closer and closer to Him. Sometimes it's not easy — but after all, why did G—d put us on this earth in the first place? To see how many sailboats we can race, or how many rounds of tennis we could play? The whole universe was created only that we should keep the mitzvahs...

(Adapted for the Maggid of Mezrich)

Especially when it comes to Israel, it's incredible how the nations of the world gather against her — but in the end, victory is sure to come. For example...Moses told the Jews that Israel is "**eretz zais shemen** — a land of olives that produce oil..." What's the big deal? But Moses said, "listen, just like when you mix oil with other liquids, it always rises to the top — you will wind up victorious. But it's going to be tough going. The only way you get oil is when the olives are squeezed hard, and you're going to have to struggle. But have faith..."(Chatam Sofer)

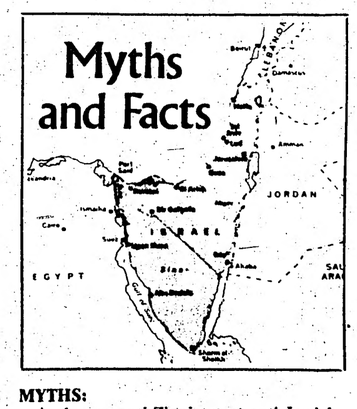
We are all in the hands of G—d. Once the Brisker Rabbi asked one of his former pupils who opened a store, "so, how's your business coming along?"

"Fine", he answered. "We're showing good profit. A few minutes later the Rabbi asked again, "how's your business doing?" "Fine", the student said, "we have plenty of customers." Finally, when the Rabbi asked him a third time, the student got impatient. "Why do you ask me so much about my business." The Rabbi laughed, "when I asked you about your business, I didn't mean the store — that's in G—d's hands, not yours. I asked you about **your** business...how many brachos you make, how many pages of Talmud you study — that's in **your** hands...

May our brothers in Israel spiritually and materially. Shabbat Shalom.

Please note our Sparks from the Torah TV schedule: *Metro Cable, Mondays at 7:30, Wednesdays at 5; York Cable, Tuesdays at 8; Willow Downs Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30; Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 8.*

Jews suffer persecution, pogroms in most Arab countries



MYTHS:

Arabs are anti-Zionist, not anti-Jewish.

Europeans, not Arabs, persecuted Jews. Arabs should not have to "pay" for persecution they did not participate in.

Jews have nothing to fear from a pluralistic state where Jews will live in peace as a minority with their Arab neighbors.

FACTS:

Saudi Arabia: No Jews are allowed to enter the country, not even U.S. soldiers stationed in Dahran. A British diplomat of Jewish origin was not accepted. A French journalist who was a Jew was not permitted to accompany a cabinet minister of France on a visit to the country.

Yemen: In 1948, the Jewish population was 54,000. Today, it is nil. Jews were always treated as infidels; they could not ride horseback, carry arms, own property or build houses taller than those of Moslem landlords.

South Yemen: In 1948, the Jewish population was 7,000. Today, it is nil. Mob violence during the Six-Day War killed many Jews. The British Government then in Adan evacuated the remaining 350 Jews in June 1967.

Syria: The 1948 population was 45,000. Today, it is estimated between 2,500 and 4,500.

Before the Six-Day War, the Jews who remained in Syria were terrorized by night arrest, interrogation, imprisonment and torture. Jews were not allowed to leave the Damascus ghetto.

After the Six-Day War, the situation deteriorated. An airport was paved over the Jewish cemetery in Damascus. School examinations are deliberately scheduled on Saturday to prevent Jewish participation. Jews are singled out as such on identity cards. Palestinian refugees are housed in the Jewish Quarter to prey on residents.

Jews are not permitted to leave the country, to go more than 4 kilometers from their place of business, to sell real estate, to work for the government or banks, to have telephones or driving licences, to bequeath any of their property to their heirs. Most Jews working for Arab merchants have been dismissed, and Jewish shops are officially boycotted.

Egypt: In 1948, the Jewish population was 75,000. Today, it is 60.

There was a major pogrom in 1945. Thousands of Jews were imprisoned in 1948, 1956 and 1967. When war broke out in 1967, homes and property were confiscated. After that war, Jews were put into concentration camps, administered by former SS men.

Libya: In 1948, the Jewish population was 40,000. Today, it is 40.

Pogroms occurred in Tripoli and Benghazi in 1945 (100 were murdered then) and 1967 (18 were murdered). Jews were burned in their shops, hurled from rooftops or beaten to death. Almost all synagogues were sacked. All Jews were imprisoned in 1967, and after the war, brutal pogroms occurred in which another 18 Jews were killed.

In 1970, the government, under the present leader, Qadaffi, confiscated all Jewish property, cancelled all debts owed to Jews since June 5, 1967, cancelled all Jewish claims for compensation, herded all homeless Jews into special camps, forbade any commercial dealings with Jews and prevented emigration of the few remaining Jews.

Jordan: No Jews survived the annexation of the West Bank in 1948, prior to which time, more than 5,000 Jews lived there. There is no Jewish persecution today because there are no Jews.

Iraq: In 1948, the Jewish population was 125,000. Today, it totals perhaps 600.

The Jewish community there is 2,700 years old, and no Jewish community since Hitler, has suffered as much.

Pogroms occurred in Baghdad in 1941 and 1949. In 1952, the government ended any emigration rights. When, in 1963, the Ba'ath Party took power, synagogues and schools were taken, the sale of property was forbidden, freedom of movement was restricted, and all Jews were forced to carry yellow identity cards. A year later, communal institutions were closed, and any dealing in land and shares by Jews was forbidden.

After the Six-Day War, further Jewish property was expropriated, bank accounts of Jews were frozen, Jews were dismissed from public posts, businesses were shut, trading permits were cancelled, and telephones were disconnected.

These restrictions were contained in specific statutes and regulations, Iraq Law No. 10 of 1968 and Iraq Law No. 64 of 1967. Although these laws were formally "rescinded" in June, 1969, they are still in operation.

In 1968, scores were jailed, and 19 were sentenced to death in staged trials and barbariously hanged in public in Baghdad.

Baghdad radio, on January 27, 1969, called upon Iraqis to "come and enjoy the feast" following which a half million men, women and children paraded and danced past the scaffolds where the bodies of the hanged Jews swung.

Since that time, Jews began disappearing and today, more than two dozen of them are still missing.

Tunisia: 1948 population was 23,000. Today, it is perhaps 9,000.

Jews have been attacked by rioting mobs, and synagogues and shops have been burned. The government, however, denounced the outbreaks, and the President apologized to the Chief Rabbi, promising compensation. The government asked the Jews to remain, but did not prevent anyone from leaving. Hundreds emigrated to France.

Algeria: In 1948, the Jewish population was 150,000. Today, it is perhaps 1,000.

The majority of the Jews left with the French in 1963. There have been no reports of persecution of those who remained.

Morocco: In 1948, the Jewish population was 300,000. Today, it is perhaps 35,000.

Riots directed against the Jews and anti-Jewish propaganda are instigated by the Istiqlal Party. King Hassan, however, has tried to protect the Jews, but the Jewish middle class has virtually disappeared. Younger Jews are anxious to leave.

Treatment of the Jews in Arab lands is not unique. Almost every minority has suffered discrimination and worse under Arab rule. Arab school books continue to contain anti-Semitic references.

The Syrian Minister of Education, in writing to the Director-General of UNESCO, in 1968, stated: "The hatred which we indoctrinate into the minds of our children from their birth is sacred."

The PLO has distributed "Mein Kampf" in Arabic. El-Fatah has published "the protocols of the Elders of Zion," the traditional anti-Semitic tract which "describes" a Jewish plan to rule the world, to destroy all non-Jewish societies by wars, riots, crimes, manipulation of the press and educational systems and with the use of Jewish economic power.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

A SHABBAT WITH CHASSIDIM

"Jewish is beautful," reads the invitation to a Shabbaton-retreat to Chabad, sponsored by the Lubavitch Community Centre. The retreat takes place Aug. 8-10 at Talisman Resort Hotel, Kimberley, Ont. It offers a weekend of prayer and discussion, set in a Chassidic atmosphere, under the guidance of Kielcer Synagogue Rabbi J. Immanuel Schochet and Rabbi Yitzchok Kagen, director of Chabad activities at Ann Arbor, Mich. For information, call the Lubavitch Centre.

ZOC HOLOCAUST COMMITTEE

The Zionist Organization of Canada is setting up its own national Holocaust committee. Chaired by ZOC deputy president Max Goody, the committee will start out with a three-point program — to set up Holocaust museums in cities and/or regions (where feasible), write a haggadah of the Holocaust, and assemble a perpetual record of Holocaust experiences, based on personal interviews with survivors. There will also be a two-hour film, **The 81st Blow,** shown at various programs arranged by ZOC across the country.

ON THE MOVE

After more than 50 years as a landmark in Toronto's Spadina-College area, Park Memorial Chapel is planning to move. Now into its third generation of Benjamins (starting with Henry, then Joseph and now Michael), the chapel is going north to Steeles and Alness in Downsview. Construction of the new premises, with a chapel that will seat 1,000 persons, begins this fall, and the move will be within the year.

STUDENTS FOR ISRAEL

A copy of the **Israel Weekly Perspective** has just arrived on my desk. It is a two-page news publication on Israel, printed for campus use by the Student Mobilization for Israel during the school term, and now continued through the summer by the Israel Student Alliance for distribution to Jewish camps. The alliance, formed originally by university students Ken Green, Sharon Mintz, Daphne Intrator, Miriam Grossman and Rose Zoltek, operates for the summer only. They also put out fact sheets, available for program and bulletin use, on such topics as the PLO, Arab foreign investments, the UN, and Christian viewpoints.

FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

A Midsummer's Night Eve of fund and entertainment is ahead for senior citizens this Wednesday, July 30. The event is being arranged by the Association of Jewish Senior Clubs which operates under the auspices of Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly. It takes place at 8 p.m. at Forest Valley Day Camp, 60 Blue Forest Dr. Cars will be waiting at the Bathurst-Sheppard Plaza from 8 p.m. for those planning on going.

BON APPETIT

Due to limitations, colleague Sheldon Kirshner was not able to sample food in all Jewish-style, kosher, Middle East and Jewish-area restaurants. One that he might have enjoyed opened after he completed his series. According to **The CJN** Associate Editor Lewis Levendel, the Chef's Table at 636 Sheppard, west of Bathurst, is an oasis of gourmet dining in that rather barren area, gastronomically speaking. The chef and co-owner was at one time personal chef of actress Audrey Hepburn and General Franco.

A FRIENDSHIP PROGRAM

Befriending and helping senior citizens is earning college credits for a group of students at the University of Miami. Through a B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation project, called Chaver (friend), 35 students are paired with elderly Jewish men and women in the Miami Beach area. Each student spends up to 10 hours a week reading, talking, shopping, sightseeing and even celebrating Jewish holidays with his or her Chaver. The friendship program is accepted by the university as an independent study course and as part of a volunteer project of its Centre for Urban Studies.

TO TIP, OR NOT TO TIP

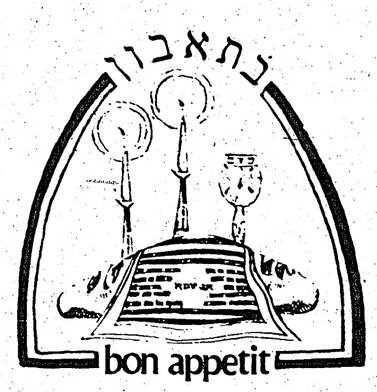
The latest tip from Israel is, don't tip public servants. Apparently the disciplinary court for Israeli public servants has declared that it is unlawful to tip government employees. This statement came as a result of a case in which an employee of the Communications Ministry was disciplined for taking a tip when he installed a telephone. As the court put it — offering a tip to a public servant "is not in good taste and constitutes both an insult to the individual himself and an affront to the moral standing of the public service."

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

Due to the Civic Holiday, the deadline for the Aug. 8 columns has been moved to noon Thursday, the 31st.

Upside-down apple pastry

Tarte Tatin is 'unmistakable'



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Some months ago, when Leah Rabin, wife of Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, arranged a special luncheon for Nancy Kissinger at the new Jerusalem Hilton hotel, no one but the menu-planners knew that the elegant and sophisticated wife of the American Secretary of State, was to be served a well-rehearsed mistake.

The "mistake" in question was the dessert: an upside-down apple pastry with a French flavor, called **Tarte Tatin.** When the luncheon took place, dessert was a runaway success. So much so, that a number of women who had attended the luncheon, subsequently came to the pastry kitchens to find out how to make Tarte Tatin — and there the whole story came out.

According to the Hilton's pastry chef, Tarte Tatin is what resulted when a certain Madame Tatin burned a mixture of apples, butter and sugar, which she then tried to cover up with pastry dough. After baking, the tart is reversed so that the caramelized apple mixture covers the pastry.

The **Larousse Gastronomique** calls the pastry the **Tarte des Demoiselles Tatin,** and makes no mention of any mistake. The Larousse recipe calls for baking the tart with "glowing embers of charcoal," and the tart itself is served hot.

The Hilton's recipe is simpler, cuts out the nonsense about glowing embers, and recommends that the tart be served cold, with whipped cream or ice cream on the side.

I plan to produce Tarte Tatin with a flourish when Rosh Hashanah comes round. But at this point, I should like to invite readers to send me recipes of their own favorite dishes, pastries or confections for the forthcoming holidays of the month of Tishri: Rosh Hashanah, pre- and post-fast Yom Kippur, Succoth, and Simchat Torah.

If your recipe is the speciality of some particular community, city, or part of the world, and you know something about its background, I should like to hear from you. If your recipe is simply a traditional family favorite, I should be glad to hear about that, too.

Please write to me care of **The Canadian Jewish News.** If I can make your recipes succeed in my kitchen, I shall do my best to publish as many of them as time and space allow.

TARTE TATIN

2/3 cup sugar
2/3 cup butter or margarine
3 1/4 lbs. cooking apples, peeled, cored and cut into quarters
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 lb. frozen pastry dough from the supermarket

1. cook the sugar, butter, apples and cinnamon slowly over a low flame, until the apples are soft and the sugar is slightly caramelized.

2. grease a jellyroll pan lightly and spread the apple mixture evenly over the pan. Thaw and roll out the pastry dough, trim it so that it fits the pan, and place atop the apple mixture.

3. bake the tart in a pre-heated oven at 350° for 15–20 minutes. Cool slightly, then turn upside down on a platter for serving. Accompany, if desired, with whipped cream or ice cream.

* * * * * * * * *

Shabbat Shalom!

copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1975

Leah Rabin (right), wife of Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, entertains Nancy Kissinger at a special luncheon in Jerusalem at the new Hilton hotel.

...about people

Nathan O. Hurwich (left), receives the newly initiated Bernard M. Bloomfield Medal from James F. Kay, president of the Jewish National Fund of Canada. The medal, to be given annually in recognition of consistent effort on behalf of JNF, was presented at the recent annual meeting of JNF of Toronto. Mr. Hurwich, a JNF leader for the past 20 years, was Toronto president, national vice-president representing Ontario, and is currently serving as national secretary.

Anyone recognize the name, **Chaim Leib Greene?** Would you believe top Hollywood personality **Lorne Greene?** It seems that his mother, Edith, now living in Miami Beach, sent a cheque to the Yiddish newspaper, The Forward, in answer to its request for financial assistance. She said the money was a way of saying thank you to the New York paper for encouraging the formation of Yiddish schools. Her son had attended such a school in Ottawa and "my son, **Chaim Leib,** knows Yiddish well and when he was young he used to recite Yiddish poems at our gatherings."

* * * * *

Among the Canadian souvenirs **Joshua Bar-El** and **Simcha Roth** will be taking back with them when they return to Israel at the end of the month will be Eskimo sculptures. These symbols of pure Canadiana were presented at a farewell party marking the end of their two-year terms with the Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region — Mr. Bar-El as head of the aliyah department, and Mr. Roth with Keren Hatarbut. The reception was held two Mondays ago at the home of **Lewis Moses,** board chairman of CZF Central Region, with **Saul Sigler,** CZF Central Region vice-president, making the presentation. The two shlichim also received gifts from Labor Zionist Alliance leader **Harry Weinstock.**

* * * * *

Daniel Ben-Natan came to Canada from Israel about a year ago, as Hebrew University representative with its Canadians Friends Association. Now, as of Aug. 1, the former Winnipegger becomes executive director of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University working out of the national office in Montreal. The son of Beila and Nate Lapkin, he immigrated to Israel with his parents in 1951. After seven years with the Israel Foreign Office (he has an MA degree in political science and international relations), he returned to his alma mater, Hebrew University, as assistant to President **Avraham Harman** in 1971.

* * * * *

Up from Baltimore where he is a post-graduate kollel student at the Ner Israel Rabbinical College, **Rabbi Yitzchok Neger,** is in Toronto to visit his family for a couple of weeks. While in town he plans to meet with Orthodox rabbis and community leaders to set the wheels in motion for a scholarship fund to enable Toronto students to attend the U.S. yeshiva. At present there are 17 Torontonians enrolled there. Incidentally, The Baltimore college helped establish Ner Israel in Toronto about 15 years ago.

* * * * *

With her appointment to the Human Rights Commission of Ontario, 28-year-old Toronto **Rosalie Abella** becomes the youngest person on the six-member committee. A University of Toronto Law School graduate, she was called to the bar in 1972. You may have caught her on her own television show, **You and Your Lawyer,** which airs weekly on CITY-TV, and which she wedges in between running her own law office, serving as co-chairperson of the U of T's academic discipline committee and teaching a bar admission course. And now she will sit on the provincial commission for a three-year term.

Canadian delegates played active role at WJC meeting

TORONTO —

Canadians played an active role in the recent deliberations of the governing body of the World Jewish Congress, the Conference of Jewish Material Claims against Germany and the Memorial Foundation of Jewish Culture in Geneva.

Lavy Becker of Montreal was elected chairman of the WJC Standing Commission on Small Communities and Leon Kronitz of Montreal was chosen vice-chairman of the Cultural Commission. And Monroe Abbey of Montreal, a long-time WJC leader, was elected honorary vice-chairman of the WJC.

Sol Kanee of Winnipeg, WJC treasurer, Canadian Jewish Congress President Sydney M. Harris of Toronto and CJC Executive Committee Chairman Prof. Perry Meyer of Montreal also took part in the deliberations.

Harris also told of a meeting he had with Dr. Veniamin Levich's son in Geneva. The Soviet Jewish electrochemist has been promised that he will be allowed to leave the USSR by the end of 1975. The sons, who were recently permitted to leave Russia, urged Canadians to ask Soviet representatives for assurance the promise will be carried.

Harris pointed out the sons, both scientists, said that as pressure from the outside world goes down, pressure against the Jews in the USSR goes up. "As long as there is pressure, it makes conditions much better for Jews remaining in the Soviet Union," Harris said he was told.

The WJC has called for a special meeting to review all programs regarding Soviet Jewry.

Some of the other developments Harris reported were:

— The WJC rejected the resolution against Zionism at the International Women's Year Conference in Mexico City, pointing out Israel has given full political rights to women.

— It agreed to take steps to try to encourage the rescue of the Falasha Jews in Ethiopia.

— Nahum Goldmann told the Claims Conference he's negotiating for substantially larger sums from West Germany and is trying to get funds from East Germany and Austria.

— There was criticism of the cost of having the meetings in Geneva, one of the most expensive cities in the world. Transportation and per diem allowances are paid to the delegates.

— The Memorial Foundation of Jewish Culture for the first time made a commitment that the Association of Jewish Survivors are to be represented on the 15-member executive.

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Jewry is too rooted in materialism, says Aliyah Centre's director, Bar-El

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

Joshua Bar-El

TORONTO — "I'm opinionated because I care." And with that statement, Joshua Bar-El, returning to Israel after three years as director of the Israel Aliyah Centre here, launched into a series of pointed barbs at Toronto and North American Jewry, yordim, Israeli aliyah officials, and even Premier Rabin.

The 37-year-old father of three, who is going back later this month to a Tel Aviv law practice, said he found the Toronto community "warmly responsive," but yet like most of North American Jewry, "it is deeply rooted in materialistic goals and values."

In an hour-long interview with **The Canadian Jewish News,** he said these goals and values control not only personal, but public life here, and in Israel.

The Jewish leadership here is concentrated among the wealthy and unfortunately most criteria for doing good things are judged by giving money, he said.

"However the greatest sum of giving money is not equivalent to making aliyah," Bar-El declared.

Emphasizing he was angry, but not bitter, the fast-talking Israeli expressed some optimism about the future of Toronto Jewry, especially on seeing its increased concern for Jewish education.

He admitted Israelis, too, had this drive for materialism "which comes from the western way of life. However, many of the olim are not after materialistic values, but after improving the quality of life in Israel."

Bar-El came to Toronto in 1972 after six years of private law practice. During the mid 60's, he was a shaliach for youth activities in Washington and Baltimore for the World Zionist Organization.

He rejoined the WZO as an aliyah official because he wanted new challenges. Although initially unhappy about coming here, his children are now sorry to be leaving their school chums at Eitz Chaim. However his wife, Daniella, he said, is longing to go home and he admits he "got dry" after three years on the job. (He had agreed to an extension of his two-year term).

Asked about his accomplishments, the dynamic Israeli, without a pause, said "simply that I worked in this field — the most important and finest field in Jewish life. It's even more important than security..."

A second accomplishment, he continued, was that 80% of the 650 persons he helped send to Israel stayed there, above the North American average ratio. With each family, he had to have about seven meetings to discuss visas, employment, housing, medicine and education in Israel.

"I never personally had major complaints aside from the bureaucracy in Israel, although I feel it's not much better here."

He also expressed pride over his involvement in the setting up and growth of Bnei Akiva yeshiva in Toronto and setting up aliyah activities in the day schools.

His greatest disappointment is only .02% of the Jewish population in North America are immigrating to Israel. "Speaking emotionally, it's an absurd figure."

With great emphasis, he added: "I can understand the economic reasons for staying here, but Israel is no more chaotic economically than other western countries."

His voice rising, he declared: "Israel can offer the best place in the world for a full Jewish life for a committed Jew.

"Even the wonderful community of Toronto can't guarantee this," he said pointing out the 30% mixed marriage rate in Toronto. (Others say the figure is 20%). "Jewish families are quite well to do here and could eliminate most economic problems they would encounter in Israel."

His country is greatly in need of teachers, social workers and those in technical professions.

Questioned about the yordim here, he said "most of them came here looking for materialism and don't think of Jewish survival and education. Most say they're thinking of going back, but few do."

Sitting in his Zionist Centre office, in an open-necked shirt and with a small kipah resting on his head, he pointed to the picture of Rabbi Isaac Jacob Kook ("my teacher") on one wall. Asked why the portrait of Golda Meir, who left the premier's post more than a year ago, remained on the other wall, he said: "I prefer her policies to those of her successors."

He also was critical of Jewish Agency officials who made "the tremendous mistake" of closing down three aliyah offices in the U.S. due to budgetary reasons.

"Aliyah shlichim are not just promoters and processing directors; they're also conscience catalyzers in the community. And we're helping fund-raising indirectly by stressing aliyah." (He explained that for reasons of guilt for not moving to Israel, many give more to fund-raising appeals).

Before concluding the interview, the outspoken Israeli summed things up: "Toronto is a very nice community despite my criticism. But, no matter, here the Jews are in exile..."

B'nai B'rith appoints national chairmen

Harvey Crestohl

Harvey Crestohl, of Montreal, has just become the new national chairman of the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith.

Crestohl has taken an active role in League undertakings over the past years in addition to his busy law practice. He has played a leading role in such Montreal League office programs as the Human Rights Media Awards, Exposiac '73 and '74, and the Oil-Mighty Dollar presentation. Crestohl also is a national ADL commissioner, and a vice-president of District 22, B'nai B'rith.

William Morris, a Hamilton lawyer, who was elected president of B'nai B'rith District 22 at that organization's recent annual convention, has also accepted an appointment as the associate national chairman of the League.

Stepping into the position of Central Regional chairman will be Marvin Meretsky who is the immediate past president of B'nai B'rith's Toronto Regional Council. Simon Gulden, who has served as his counterpart in Montreal for the past two years, will serve as Eastern Regional chairman for a third term.

It is expected that the new officers will make it possible for the League to break its own programming record. Between October 1974 and June 1975, Montreal provided 40 educational and other events dealing with prejudice, extremism, violence and their prevention as well as dialogue and interaction between diverse groups which were geared to creating better relations in Canadian society. It is estimated that upwards of 2,000 people attended these programs.

Fifty-seven programs in the Central Region, which embraces the whole of the province of Ontario, included multi-cultural institutes, a Continental Action Assembly, workshops, seminars, and the Canadian Family of Man Award, which were attended by over 4,200 people in such cities as Windsor, Hamilton, Oshawa, Sudbury, London, Ottawa and Toronto.

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Kosher restaurant guide published

GRINDELWALD —
Jewish travellers may now roam the streets of Europe with the assurance that their next meal will be strictly kosher. Swissair has recently published a **Guide to the Kosher Hotels and Restaurants in Europe.**

The guide contains exact addresses and times of opening of kosher hotels in both West and East Europe. From **Bloom's** in London, the kosher traveller may go as far as the **Vila Mira,** a holiday resort at the Black Sea, in Rumania.

While some European countries, such as England and France, may offer a wide variety of kosher restaurants and hotels, facilities elsewhere may be more limited. In Spain, for example, the kashruth observer is limited to one hotel on the popular resort island of Mallorca.

The guide indicates whether an establishment is under the supervision of a recognized Jewish authority (e.g., the London Kashrus Commission, Beth Din of Paris). In some countries, where there is no central Jewish kashruth authority, establishments have their own supervision, and claim to be strictly kosher.

Rabbi Meir Wagner, who compiled the **Guide to the Kosher Hotels and Restaurants in Europe,** manages the Silberhorn Kosher Hotel in Grindelwald, Switzerland. Listed in the guide, the hotel provides kosher food and has a synagogue and mikveh. Grindelwald, home of the Jungfrau, is one of many year-round skiing and hiking resort areas in the Bernese Oberland.

Kosher facilities are available in other popular resort areas in Switzerland, such as St. Moritz (known for fashionable and expensive skiing), Montreux (gambling by Lake Geneva), and Lugano (sunning and swimming in Italian Switzerland), as well as in major cities.

In Basel, which hosted the first World Zionist Congress in 1897, Swiss Jewry maintains a museum (Juedisches Museum der Schweiz) of cultural and religious objects, with a fine collection of three centuries of ritual and ceremonial art.

A list of places of interest to the Jewish traveller, including the Basel musuem, has been compiled by the religious travel department of Swissair, which has published a **Jewish Guide to Europe** and the **Swiss Kosher Tour.** Covering all the major events and locales in the history of European Jewry, these guides enable the Jewish traveller to conduct a comprehensive tour.

In addition to these guides, and to the provision of kosher meals on Swissair flights, the airline initiated the establishment of a synagogue which was opened at Zurich-Kloten International Airport in 1972.

There are only two other airport synagogues in the world: one at Kennedy Airport in New York, the other at Ben-Gurion Airport in Israel.

With a population of 20,000 Jews, the majority of whom live in large cities, such as Zurich, Basel, Geneva, Lausanne and Lugano, Switzerland has long been an active centre of Jewish activity.

Geneva holds the headquarters of the World Jewish Congress, the World ORT Federation, and the Jewish Agency.

Independent congregations throughout Switzerland are affiliated to the Federation of Jewish Communities (S.I.G.), the central body of Swiss Jewry.

Swissair has published a "Guide to Kosher Hotels and Restaurants in Europe." There are 20,000 Jews living in Switzerland. This is the pretty town of Wengen.

Since the 1930's, when it initiated legal suits against the distributors of the **Protocols of the Elders of Zion,** which resulted in the denunciation of the publication as a crass forgery, the SIG has combatted anti-Semitic, Nazi, and neo-Nazi propaganda.

SIG has attended the needs of refugees after the 1956 Sinai Campaign and the Hungarian uprising, and of Jews who fled to Switzerland from Czechoslovakia in 1968.

The Swiss Jewish community maintains care of the aged, running five kosher old age homes. It promotes youth education through day schools, inter alia, summer camps, organized trips to Israel, and support to the youth movements.

The guides are available, free of charge, at Swissair offices throughout the world.

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Brazilian impact on Israeli music is seen in new album

music

By RICK KARDONNE

The current South American aliyah to Israel is resulting in a Brazilian imprint of Israel's already-fermenting contemporary music scene, exemplified by a highly significant new Tel Aviv-produced album entitled **Songs of the Sea** (Hed-Arzi) consisting of 10 songs by the Brazilian composer-lyricist Duroval Caimi (most of them translated into Hebrew by Yacov Shabtai).

Jewish participation in Rio de Janeiro's advanced music scene has already been considerable; in fact, today's best Brazilian-born jazz singer is a Jewish girl named Flora Purim. Obviously, the music climates of both Rio and Tel Aviv are thus compatible, and **Songs of the Sea** is a fascinating, sometimes exciting, experiment in cultural cross-fertilization.

Arranged by one of Israel's (and the world's, for that matter) top jazz musicians, Roman Kunzman, flautist for the Platina band (who regularly backs up Chava Alberstein in Israel), the Caimi songs, especially the fast numbers, are great dance numbers with pulsating, original rhythm sections by Platina. The best songs on the album are the Afro-beat **Promessa de Pescuador** (sung by the sassy Ana Maria Fernandez); **Canoeiro,** with its distinctive major-sixth guitar chords (performed by Israel's original favorite folk-duo, Ha'Doodaim); Platina's instrumental **Brazilian Rhythm** and **Samba de Minha Terra,** sung by Matti Caspi, who is also one of the brightest new pop composers anywhere (**Ben Yehudah, Turn the Grapes into Wine**).

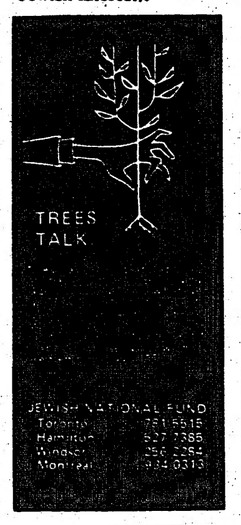
But Caimi's slow numbers lack this excitement because the melodies are too tame. Moreover, the smooth, subdued style of some of the singers, such as Michal Tal, are so lacking in emotional involvement that they soon become boring. Matti Caspi is a more-than-competent vocalist with a casual yet sophisticated style, but as a composer, his chord progressions are far more original than those of Caimi. His own compositions should have replaced the slow Caimi numbers.

Still, **Songs of the Sea** is a recommendable album; not only for its fast dance numbers which are memorably lively, but also for its worth as a springboard to great inventive sounds in the future using the Brazilian influence as just one more composite element in Israel's emerging musical sophistication.

IN RESPONSE TO THE READERS: I am most happy to know that in the past few months, Toronto's Jewish music scene has been blossoming, resulting in more concerts than time and space in **The CJN** allow me to cover.

Due to this time-space shortage, I regretfully must lay down certain ground-rules for selection of events: including a maximum of two concerts which feature the same artists; and a representative balance of emphasis as to the different aspects of the Jewish music scene, including contemporary Israeli, liturgical, Yiddish, Sephardic, serious classical secular, serious contemporary secular, serious contemporary religious, Jewish participation in the contemporary North American music scene, and personal interviews (as well as occasional coverage of what's happening in New York of Jewish interest).

My apologies, nonetheless, go to the sponsors and performers of all the concerts which I was not able to cover, and will cover them next season provided that I am notified of these events sufficiently in advance.



Charming Torgov reminiscences, tribute to small Jewish community

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

A Good Place To Come From
By Morley Torgov
Lester and Orpen Limited.

The title of this book can be understood in two ways. In one sense, Sault Ste. Marie in the early 40's was a "good place" to come from. The small Jewish community met with little hostility (the Anglo Saxons of the East End were too busy fighting with the Italians of the West End), a fair living was always possible, and for an impressionable boy the town was full of precious sights and sounds.

What could be more pleasant than spending lazy afternoons fishing in the Garden River? Was there any greater joy than sitting in the front seat of the De Soto, your favorite girl at your side, watching the lake freighters go by on the St. Mary's River?

But in another sense the town was a good place to "come from". It was far removed from the well-springs of Jewish life, too cramped and parochial. Parents insisted that their children leave: "Only yonder in the big city could one be a truly big person; here in this town, one could be no more than a large fish in a tiny pond. Better to be the tail of a lion in a great city, than the head of a jackal in Sault Ste. Marie."

Morley Torgov, now a middle-aged lawyer in Toronto, has divided his charming and humorous memoir into a dozen or so brief episodes from his childhood and adolescence.

At the age of nine, little Morley innocently revealed the secret of a Ukrainian maid-servant to her outraged father and learned an important lesson about friendship. He wondered at the discomforts of an elderly crapulous lecturer who had come to instruct the Jewish community on "the homeland in Palestine" and who spent most of his time drinking copious quantities of water and going to the toilet. At St. John's Anglican Church, following a Boy Scout parade, he had to make the agonizing decision as to whether to kneel during the special prayer.

We learn how the author discovered his father's unlikely hiding place for stashing away illegal cartons of cigarets; the bitter moments when his romance with a gorgeous Catholic girl was shattered by her parents, and how the "machers" in the community were thwarted by Rosen, their choice for president of the Jewish community, when he announced his high-falutin' ideas for order and dignity at all community meetings.

The planning and building of the new synagogue structure lasted over three years. It led to bitter acrimony and the virtual ostracism of the author's father, before an emotional, if reluctant, reconciliation took place at a Rosh Hashanah service.

The elderly Torgov, "The Messiah of second hand clothes," is really the hero of this charming reminiscence. He was small-minded, a male chauvinist, foul-mouthed and intolerant. Yet he comes across as a warm, caring, shrewd, colorful personality.

A Good Place To Come From is both a memorable tribute to "a man to remember" as it is to a way of life that ultimately had no real rewards for the outsider.

Play said 'ponderous work'

By LYNN SLOTKIN

Shaw's **Caesar and Cleopatra** deals with the confrontation of Caesar with Cleopatra, and he gives us insight into the characters of the wise, great Roman leader and his 'friend' the nasty, flirtatious Egyptian queen.

The play is full of speeches on how to be a good leader; examples of how to be a bad one; how to treat the servants if you are either; and even a subtle suggestion — never trust a sphinx.

The Shaw wit and perception are there, but taken as a whole this is a ponderous work and it is not helped by Douglas Searle's uninspiring, predictable direction. Shaw chose not to play up the fact that Caesar was Cleopatra's lover, and dwelt more in showing Caesar as her teacher. This isn't good enough for Searle who has put a lot of affectionate clutching between the two into the play. The result is that it makes Shaw's ending illogical.

Of the cast, only Domini Blythe as Cleopatra and Maurice Good as Rufio are meritorious. Blythe is vital, naive at first, then steel-hearted ruthless as the tough queen; and Good is a virile, good-natured Rufio.

Edward Atienza is an unbelievable, bumbling Caesar. Mary Savidge as Ftatateeta, with her gnashing teeth, flashing eyes, and distorted low voice and accent, seems to be in the wrong play — as if she wandered away from a Greek tragedy and blundered into this one.

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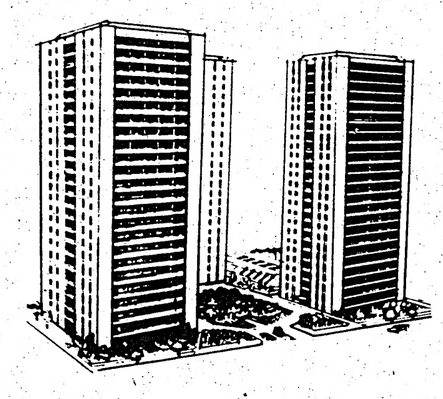

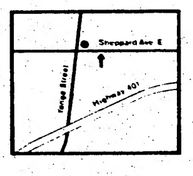

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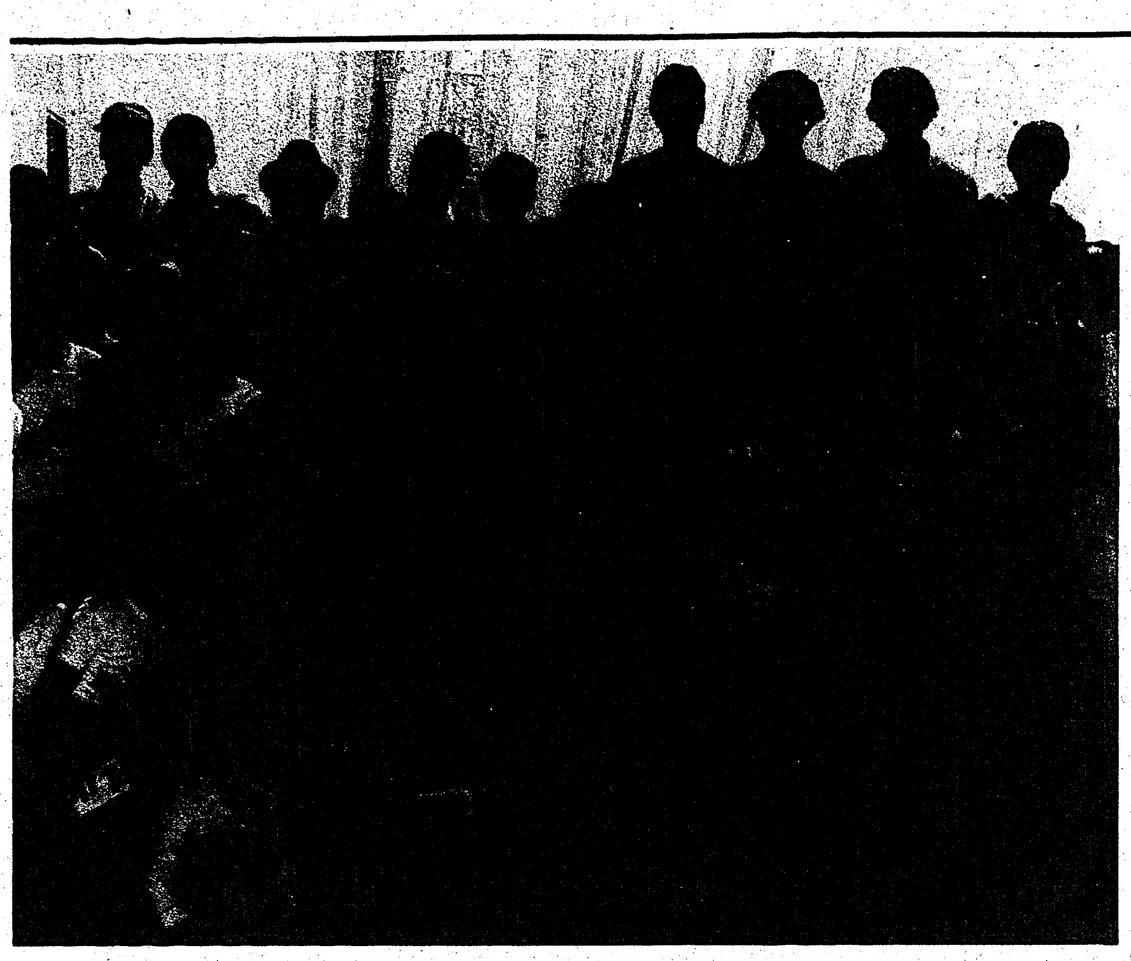

The Toronto Pirchei Boys' Choir poses prior to its departure via El Al for Israel. They will be in Israel for one month. The choir will entertain at military bases and at public concerts. It is made up of 55 members under the direction of Heshy Nussbaum (fourth from the left, top row). Travel arrangements for the choir were made by David Freudmann of James Vance Travel Agency in Toronto.

Schools eligible for funds?

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —
For the first time, afternoon Jewish schools operated by synagogues will be eligible for community funds if the recommendations of a report issued recently by the Study Committee on Jewish Education of the United Jewish Welfare Fund are adopted.

The interim report on the financing of Jewish education, the fifth to be issued by the committee, proposes a basic change in the criteria for subsidization of supplementary schools by the Welfare Fund. The requirement that the school offer a minimum of 10 hours per week of instruction, which effectively barred all congregational schools, has been dropped.

In addition to offering community support to most of the 19 supplementary schools which are unsubsidized (only Associated, Eitz Chaim, and Borochov afternoon schools now receive funds), the task force on financing also proposes that kindergartens in eligible day schools be subsidized, and that a per pupil grant of $250 be given to day high schools other than the Community Hebrew Academy. CHAT would continue to receive full community subsidization for five years, when its operations would be reviewed to determine how well it is fulfiling its role as a community school.

Jewish education in Toronto is big business. The task force forecasts that by the end of 1976-77, the total costs incurred by all the institutions providing Jewish education will be $6 million. If all criteria for subsidy are met, the community's share is projected to be $2.35 million, up almost $1 million from 1973-74. This projection represents an approximate increase for the community of 20% compounded annually.

In order to ensure that such a large amount of community money is spent fairly and rationally, the task force makes five key recommendations:

— That any supplementary or day school — but not day high school — that meets the standards of the Board of Jewish Education and is open to any Jewish child, regardless of synagogue affiliation or lack of it, be eligible for support;

— That a separate department be established which would decide, on the basis of operating costs, what the subsidized fee would be. The department, housed in Welfare Fund or Board of Jewish Education offices, would bill and collect the fees and grant bursaries based on need;

— That a uniform system of accounting be instituted in all subsidized schools, with one auditor for all schools;

— That a basic per capita, per hour cost be established for day and supplementary schools. This figure, multiplied out to a per pupil, per year cost, would be the tuition fee eligible for subsidy. The schools would be required to charge this tuition fee as a minimum;

— That the community be responsible for subsidizing the basic cost, with costs over and above this the responsibility of the individual institution.

According to Mel Finkelstein, chairman of the task force, day schools are already accustomed to some financial control, but "the supplementary schools will find it a different bag." Finkelstein, a chartered accountant, noted that the imposition of a uniform system makes it possible to analyze costs. "We think this will be a great help to them."

The recommendation that the setting and collecting of tuition fees be divorced from individual school administrations is, in Finkelstein's opinion, extremely important.

"The family has the first responsibility for the fees, but if they can't afford them, they should receive a bursary as a matter of right, with a minimum of embarrassment. The fact that you won't have parents collecting from other parents will make the system more uniform and fairer."

In addition, he points out, an independent office, responsible not to a school trying to keep its enrollment growing but to the community organization footing the bill for unpaid tuition, is more likely to be tough on those whose need cannot be backed up by, for example, income tax statements.

Although the report proposes a greater degree of community control than most schools are now used to, subsidized day schools will be free to handle their educational program as they see fit. No minimum class size is proposed, which means that they can more easily separate boys and girls, or use a combination of team teaching and small group seminars.

Supplementary schools, on the other hand, will be subject to very close supervision in areas such as curriculum and teacher qualifications and training, in order gradually to introduce improvements recommended in an earlier report on supplementary schools issued last December.

Two more interim reports, on the Board of Jewish Education and Teacher Recruitment and Welfare, are expected shortly. By September, the Study Committee hopes to correlate all task force recommendations in a final report on priorities.

Granovsky to head group

Cont'd from Page 1

"They had come from a restrictive and much more clearly defined society than ours and suddenly found themselves totally responsible for making choices and decisions regarding career and lifestyle," said Granovsky. "It was too much too soon. All this combined with inflation, economic uncertainty and a declining job market, created tremendous pressures for the newcomers."

To deal with these pressures on a deeper level, the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services and Jewish Vocational Service each took on a Russian-speaking liaison officer. Hurdling the language barrier was a giant step forward in getting to the core of deeply-felt frustrations.

As the primary job-finding agency, JVS has asked the International Red Cross to intervene on behalf of doctors, lawyers, engineers and other professionals who were forced to leave without documents, to obtain their credentials from the Soviet government. This will help clarify individual qualifications. JVS has also recruited four Canadian nurses to help prepare 14 Russian nurses for exams and upgrading.

For the immigrant, however, JIAS is the parent agency to whom he looks for guidance from the moment he lands on Canadian soil. Of all the agencies, it is the one the Russians are most familiar with and the one that steers them to other services. JIAS is their contact for housing, financial assistance, Manpower classes, Jewish schools, YMHA programs and camps for their children. It was JIAS that arranged for a great many of them to share their first seder with a local family.

Alienation is a problem for all immigrant groups until they are integrated and the Russians are no exception. Due to language difficulties and the differences in the two cultures, problems have arisen with Russian school-children. Special classes have been set up to teach English as a second language and the Jewish Family and Child Service has a full-time social worker on hand for consultation at Rockford School in North York. Four other schools in North York have also set up special classes. Associated Hebrew Schools has run into similar problems and is arranging for tutors and personal help in integrating students into the Jewish school system.

"The community has tackled a big job, but working together as a co-ordinated group, we can provide the Russians with the services and backup they need," Granovsky said.

Fire causes damage to JF&CS

Cont'd from Page 1

Construction Co. causing damage to nearby suites, which include Zuchter's Catering and the offices of the Labor Zionist Movement and Pioneer Women.

Max Zuchter found the actual structural damage to his suite to be minor in spite of the blackened appearance of rugs, walls and furniture. Zuchter noticed that nothing was stolen, but police are awaiting reports on that matter.

The 32 division police department was called to the scene at 8:40 a.m. and are presently working with the fire marshal's office on the arson investigation. Inspector Robert Adams, who is in charge of the case, was unavailable for comment.

This is the third reported vandalism of 3101 Bathurst St. within the year, the first two incidents involving the breaking of windows and minor robberies. However, police don't think the incidents are necessarily related.

Camp for handicapped kids has opened

TORONTO —
Camp Reena for young people with multiple learning or medical problems, the retarded and the autistic, opened in the Caledon Hills area, July 1. The camp, operated by the Reena Foundation, is unique in that it was especially built for the handicapped segment of the Jewish community.

In its first four-week period, the camp will give 20 young people, aged 21-18, with learning or medical problems, not only a therapeutic, recreational vacation, but will also introduce or maintain Jewish living experiences for them on the Sabbath and throughout the week, said Mrs. Rochelle Carrady, secretary of the Foundation.

It is "a camp filled with song, joy and laugliter for many who have not had this opportunity before. The youngsters are enjoying themselves, learning how to socialize together and interact in a positive way.

Due to a lack of proper facilities, camp was often denied to the "special" child. For many, it is the first experience in a sleep-over camp.

Beginning Aug. 1, there will be a three-week period for the adult retarded, aged 16-40. Included in this group will be young people who are, at present, living in institutions such as those in Orillia, Windsor, and Cobourg, where they are completely segregated from the Jewish and general community. An opportunity to be together with their peers in the summer will be very meaningful to them, Mrs. Carrady said.

This will be followed by a two-week period for the autistic.

The varying problems and needs of the campers require special treatment and tender loving care, Mrs. Carrady said. Working with a hand-picked staff of seven university students with training in psychology, and a registered nurse, the camp director, Steve Delman, deals with the young people on an individual basis.

No two campers, at present, have the same problem, and many are non-paying. "We will never turn a child away," she said.

The camp was made possible through the generosity of a friend of one of the Foundation's officers, whose daughter has multiple handicaps caused by cerebral palsy. Concerned by the lack of facilities for the handicapped in summer camps, she and her husband gave this camp to serve special children and the community at large. Until this year, the only summer program available to the handicapped was a two-week camp run by the Ontario Society for Crippled Children.

Camp Reena has six cabins, each with facilities for eight campers and two staff, an infirmary, and a kosher dining room (under Congress supervision) seating 100. It also has an arts and crafts centre, swimming pool and small lake, as well as ping-pong and other recreational activities. Foundation president is Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Ben Emeth Bais Yehuda.

The camp facilities have been partially winterized so that different groups, such as B'nai B'rith, synagogues, youth groups, adult education groups and others will be able to use it throughout the months when not in use by campers or the residents of the Reena Group Homes.

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UNVEILING

The Unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Julius Sheldon** will take place Sunday, July 27th, 11 a.m., Mt. Sinai Cemetery, Wilson Avenue, Borochov Branch, Farband Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 25

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OBITUARIES

Bezumny, Louis - On July 13, late of Montreal, Quebec.
Davis, Jack - On July 11, late of 392 Wilson Ave.
Fallick, Milton - On July 16, late of 910 Briar Hill Ave.
Goldberg, Mary - On July 15, late of 53 Corwin Cres.
Goodman, Samuel - On July 11, late of Belleville, Ont.
Krawczyk, Mala - On July 16, late of Thornhill, Ont.
Lax, Anne - On July 11, late of 33 Reiner Rd.
Likwornik, Dr. Herman - On July 16, late of 240 Delhi Ave.
Palter, Max - On July 10, late of Oshawa, Ont.
Schwartz, Pearl - On July 13, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Yuchtman, Harry - On July 15, late of 5950 Bathurst St.

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Philanthropists funding institute on gerontology

NEW YORK [JTA] — Long-term funding was assured for a Jerusalem-based model research and demonstration institute designed to make gerontological history and ultimately benefit the elderly in urban societies throughout the world. In a closing at his midtown office, philanthropist Henry L. Schwartz, as head of the Brookdale Foundation-Ramapo Trust, provided the signature that finalized the agreement.

The signing completed arrangements for an unique $15 million collaboration among Brookdale-Ramapo, the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, and the government of Israel. The first part of the signing was completed in Israel on June 18.

The arrangements make funding available to the Brookdale Institute of Gerontology and Adult Human Development in Israel for research programs, the building in Jerusalem of a 100-bed geriatric facility adjacent to a new teaching hospital, Misgav Ladach, and a 50-unit apartment complex for the well aged, with construction to begin shortly. Also planned is a senior adult centre to serve the elderly of the surrounding community.

Under the agreement, funding commitments have been made payable over a several-year period in the amount of $5 million by Brookdale Foundation-Ramapo Trust $2.5 million by JDC, and $7.5 million as matching funds by the government of Israel.

Of the $15 million total, $5 million will establish the Brookdale Endowment Fund to assure world-wide recruitment and retention of highly qualified staff for the Institute's multi-discipline attack on the problems of the aged and aging. Another $5 million will provide minimal operating costs at the rate of $500,000 annually, exclusive of endowment incomes and the Institute's funding of certain projects from independent sources. The remaining $5 million will finance construction of facilities to be provided by the government.

Ramapo Trust, $2.5 million by JDC, and $7.5 million as matching funds by the government of Israel.

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Students' expectations complicate job crisis

By Elizabeth Wolfe

TORONTO —

Many students' attitudes, their unrealistic expectations and lack of motivation, are complicating their attempts to obtain summer jobs in a tight economic situation, according to a Jewish Vocational Service spokesman.

Supportive counselling is quickly replacing job placement, said Lezlie Wagman, co-ordinator of the Student Summer Placement program.

Students have high expectations, both in terms of type of employment and salary. Many high school students have asked for $3.50 an hour as a minimum wage.

"Most applicants, except final-year university students, have no conception of what they want," Miss Wagman said. High school students want "interesting" jobs, working with people. Few have considered applying for lower-status positions such as security guard jobs, she said.

The problem is particularly serious when dealing with university students who rely on summer jobs to help pay for their education, Miss Wagman 23, said. "There are many skilled and experienced students, who have had excellent, career-oriented jobs in the past. It is almost impossible to solicit jobs for them now," she said.

"A lot of students have no motivation. They sit at home and wait for JVS to call," she commented. "The more sincere they are, the more I'm going to help them find a job.

"The program was very personal before the mad rush in May. Individual placement interviews were successful because we knew what the students wanted," she continued. Students who applied to JVS between January and the beginning of April have all found jobs, either through JVS or on their own. Miss Wagman stressed the importance of beginning the search early, and persevering.

Since May, group interviews have replaced individual interviews at JVS. "We've realized there are no jobs, so what is the point of seeing individuals."

The difficulties do not lie entirely with the students. "Many parents of Jewish high school students are very protective. They won't let their children go out of town to take positions as counselors or on kitchen staffs at summer camps. Often, the students themselves don't want to go away."

Employers want students to do "heavy, heavy labor for minimum wages," she said. "JVS must show the realistic side to both employers and potential employees."

Students can't rely on JVS, Miss Wagman said. Through its Alternatives to Regular Employment, JVS is attempting to find odd jobs for students in neighborhood homes. "Otherwise", she said, "our resources are not good."

Students are introduced to the particulars of job hunting at JVS. Resume, application, interview, and follow-up procedures are part of the program. "And, they are told to keep looking."

Applications are up 150 from this time last year, but there have been half as many placements as in 1974. Of 526 applicants, JVS has placed 63 students, while approximately 250 have found jobs in their own.

Few of the students who applied to JVS are collecting unemployment insurance. A new development this year, Miss Wagman said, is the vast increase in the number of unemployed students, at both the high school and university level, who are attending summer school.

Assistant hired for Tannenbaum at Associated

TORONTO —

Leslie Raetzen has been appointed administrative assistant to Arthur Tannenbaum, executive director of Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, it was announced last week.

Leslie Raetzen

Previously executive director of B'nai B'rith in Montreal, Raetzen will be responsible for the Finch Avenue and Powell Road branches of the school.

Raetzen originally came here to serve as executive director of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda and Beth Tikvah Synagogues respectively.

Born in Canora, Sask., Raetzen, after service in the RCAF, became active in B'nai B'rith in Guelph, holding various executive positions including president. He later became professionally associated with B'nai Brith as executive director of the Eastern Regional Council in Montreal.

Other announcements made by Associated were: Jack Mandell will administer the new Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue branch where 11 classes will be formed, and principals, Mrs. Helen Cait of the Elementary School, general studies department, and Samuel Frankel, of the evening school, will continue in their positions.

ADVT. ADVT.

WHY EAT TRAIF? WHEN YOU CAN EAT KOSHER FOR LESS.

The Following Was Taken From A Letter To The Editor On July 4th.

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment, firstly, on the butcher stores not under Congress that sell Jewish-style meat (I shall refer to these as Jewish-style butcher stores), and secondly, to comment on the many Jewish housewives who buy their meat in these establishments.

When you buy at a butcher shop not under Congress you have no guarantee that the meat you are buying is kosher. That means, in all probability, the meat in these stores does not come from animals that have undergone kosher slaughter

It is interesting to note that although, in all probability, the Jewish style butcher shops are not paying for a mashgiach or for kosher slaughter the prices of many of their cuts of meat are the same or higher than the same cuts of meat in a kosher butcher outlet under Congress.

On the same day as the mini survey was conducted (May 8), I, as a private individual, conducted a survey at one of the Jewish-style butcher shops (not under Congress).

It is very interesting to note that the average price per pound of all the meats listed in the mini survey was slightly higher in the Jewish-style butcher shop ($1.55 per pound) than in Sunnybrook Kosher Meat Dept. $1.54 per pound). Some items in the Jewish style butcher store were substantially higher than in the kosher meat outlet under Congress.

	Jewish-Style Butcher Store	Sunnybrook [under Congress]
Rib Steak	$2.29 lb.	$1.99 lb.
Shoulder Steak	$1.99 lb.	$1.89 lb.
Baby Beef Liver	$1.59 lb.	$1.09 lb.

It is apparent that it is the Jewish-style butcher shops that are "ripping the people off." They are charging the same prices as many of the kosher meat outlets under Congress yet they do not have to absorb the costs of kosher slaughter.

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